

All sold for HK\$250,000

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BISCUITS CHOCOLATES
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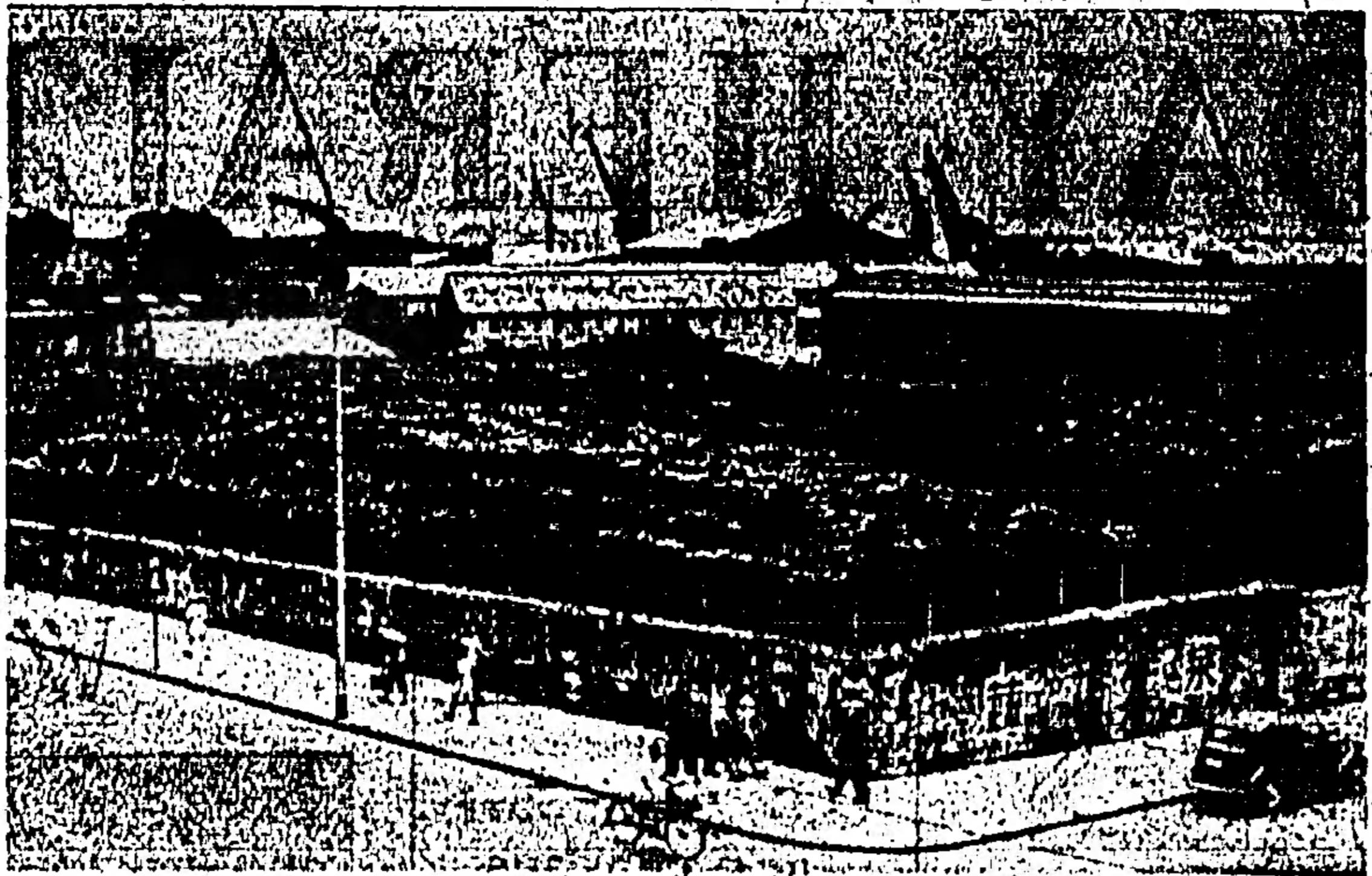
SWEETS
From all the better makers

SPECIAL OFFER!

NEILSONS
Chocolates
1 lb box-\$4.00
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"KRISKEKE"

The superior
fruit cake
\$7.00 for 3 lbs.



Hong Kong Government has sold more than 50 per cent of its firewood stocks to private dealers. A total of 50,000 piculs have been disposed of at HK\$5 a picul. ("China Mail" Photo).

1850 Lane, Crawford's 1950

Buy Elgin Towels and get the best!

HIDDEN QUALITIES
THAT MAKE ELGIN TOWELS
1 DRY QUICKE
2 LAST LONGER
3 WASH WHITER

1 EXTRA DEEP PILE

This means more drying surface to absorb moisture. That is why Elgin Towels dry quicker.

2 EXTRA TWIST

Elgin put plenty of twist in their yarn, to make Elgin Towels last longer, stand repeated washing.

3 PURE COTTON

Elgin Towels are made from pure cotton, poly. That is why they come up splendidly clean and white with every washing.

ON SALE AT GOOD SHOPS

Anxious watch on school examinations

Parents with children in Government and grant-in-aid schools will anxiously watch the annual school examinations starting this week.

Their children face the prospect of being thrown out of schools should they fail to pass the examinations.

In Government schools, pupils are given a second chance, but in grant schools they are not allowed to continue in the same class or even in a lower class once they fail in the annual examinations.

In Government schools, a pupil is re-admitted if he fails the second time.

Some grant schools have already warned pupils that they should not be allowed to continue their studies if they fail.

Class III pupils have also been warned that even if they pass there is no guarantee that a place would be found for them in class II. They will have to remain in class III or leave the school.

Government still has some 20,000 piculs of unsplit logs left. The spokesman said that further purchases are being made from abroad until the stock has been reduced.

Government began importing firewood from Burma and other places shortly after Canton was occupied by the Chinese People's Liberation Army.

The Nationalist blockade of the Pearl River delta and the suspension of train services between Kowloon and Canton of Hong Kong's supplies from the interior of China.

Holdford, who is noted as a champion swimmer in his unit, managed to remain afloat for eight hours after the Japanese transport was sunk off the China coast by an American torpedo in 1943 while carrying hundreds of Allied and Canadian prisoners-of-war from Hong Kong to Japan.

The wiry, unassuming drum-major finally reached one of the many islands off Shanghai, and was sheltered by kindly Buddhist monks in a mountain before being re-captured by the Japanese.

He was subsequently interned in Kowloon, where he remained until the capitulation.

Holdford came to Hong Kong in 1937, when the battalion became part of the garrison here up to the outbreak of hostilities. He was a POW in Shantou.

Holdford told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that he had already served 19 years as a regular in the Army out of the 21 which he had signed up for in 1938.

Explaining that she aimed her cane at the lower parts of the boy's body but hit him in the hands and upper parts when the boy dodged, defendant said that the pupil had lied and that he was not willing to learn his lessons.

Remarking that had it been one stroke he might have overlooked the fault, Ms. d'Almada imposed a fine of \$100.

Government disposes of firewood stocks

One of the biggest commercial transactions between the Hong Kong Government and private enterprises took place in the Colony during the week.

Government sold HK\$250,000 worth of unsplit logs to firewood dealers. Last week Government offered 50,000 piculs of unsplit logs at HK\$5 a picul for sale. All have been sold.

A Government spokesman said yesterday that no difficulty has been encountered in disposing of Government stocks of firewood.

He added that firewood starts to deteriorate after being stored for some time, but Government's policy is to dispose of stocks before any can deteriorate.

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CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE

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Price drops

Firewood dealers took advantage of the situation and as a result the price at one period soared to more than HK\$10 a picul.

When the first shipment of Government firewood arrived the price was controlled at about HK\$5 a picul.

As a result of Government flooding the market with firewood prices began to drop, and today some dealers are selling split firewood at HK\$6.50 a picul.

Most of the local Chinese community use firewood for cooking.

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NATIONALISTS ATTACK NORWEGIAN FREIGHTER

Shipping circles here are confronted with a paradoxical situation. Yesterday Nationalist warships near Ladrones Island shelled for the second time within three days another foreign vessel, the Norwegian ship, *Mui Heng*, en route to Hong Kong.

Several vessels have resumed or are about to resume voyages to Swatow, Amoy and Shanghai following the Taipeh announcement that the cease-fire order included a temporary lifting of the blockade against Communist ports.

The ss. *Mui Heng*, owned by A. S. Reed Company of Norway and with Chia Seng Hong and local agents, was shelled by two Nationalist gunboats without warning near Ladrones Islands yesterday while she was en route to Hong Kong from Fort Bayard, Kwangchowwan.

The unprovoked attack occurred in International waters at about noon yesterday. No hit was reported yesterday to be preparing to sail to Shanghai soon.

Taiwan troops

(Continued From Page 1)

Three divisions

In this connection, military sources confirmed today that at present three divisions totalling 30,000 men are prepared and waiting for the green light to go into action.

This source said the men the Generalissimo was prepared to offer will be capable of handling any weapons placed in their hands by General MacArthur.

One official made it clear that there was a distinction between the notification to the Security Council and the talks with the State Department. The first was official concurrence with the Security Council's call on all United Nations to assist in stopping aggression. The second was concerned with the manner and extent in which the United States and China would co-ordinate the diplomatic and military issues involved.

According to Mr. Svensen, his vessel, when reaching a point about 10 miles to the North of Gap Rock, was fired on with more than 10 rounds by two Nationalist gunboats anchored between Chuk Wan Shan and Hen Ok Islands of the Ladrones group between 11:50 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. yesterday.

Most of the shells dropped into the sea about 500 yards away from the ship except one which fell less than 10 yards away from the *Mui Heng*'s port midship, Mr. Svensen said.

Hearing the shots, he immediately put up another Norwegian flag and in the meantime turned his vessel astern. Mr. Svensen continued.

Continued firing

The gunboats continued firing on the vessel, which was heading at full speed towards Hong Kong waters and it was at 12:10 p.m. that the shelling ceased, he said.

The ss. *Mui Heng* arrived here unscathed at 1:45 p.m. yesterday. She sailed from Bangkok about two weeks ago. After discharging her cargo at Fort Bayard, she sailed for Hong Kong where she is to pick up some cargo for Bangkok.

The first incident during the past three days involving Nationalist warships occurred on Thursday when an RASC transport, the *Maxwell Braund*, was fired on by Nationalist warships near Outer Lingling Island while she was en route to Hong Kong. No hit was scored on the transport.

A British vessel the *Cloverleaf* was victim of Communist shore batteries on the Ladrones Islands on Thursday when she was struck with several machine-gun bullets.

According to arrivals during the past few days from that region, the area to the South of Outer Lingling Island and the Ladrones Islands is a dangerous zone to ships as gun duels between Communist shore batteries and Nationalist warships are expected to take place at any time.

These informants said that Nationalist warships which had been seen to the North of Outer Lingling have been shifted to South of the island due to the change of control of several small islands in the vicinity into Communist hands.

The Nationalist warships constantly changed their mooring to avoid being hit by Communist shore batteries on the islands, who added that gun duels were expected at any moment when Nationalist warships attempt to stage surprise attacks on the Communist-held islands.

Shipping to China

Meanwhile, the interrupted shipping service between Hong Kong and ports on the East and South coast of China was resumed yesterday when the ss. *Lady Wolmer* sailed for Swatow less than two weeks after the bombing of the vessel by Nationalist warplanes off Swatow.

Unconfirmed reports said yesterday that the Communist authorities in Swatow again declared open the port on Wednesday, presumably on the ground that mines laid by the Nationalists, which had sunk two British ships, the *Epona* and the *Anhui*, had been cleared.

The Taipeh order that Nationalist naval and air forces would cease all offensive activity against China's mainland was believed to have removed the threat of direct attacks on ships by Taipeh's warships or warplanes.

It was learned that following the *Lady Wolmer*, the Empress Park is sailing for Swatow again on Monday after her recent futile

Help Your Piles

If you have itching, bleeding, soreness or protruding piles, don't suffer another minute. It causes chilblains, itches your piles in a worse way. Soothes pain and itchiness. It helps to relieve constipation. Money back guarantee. Action guaranteed. Ask your pharmacist for *CONSULATE*.

Reminders

Today

To 11 classical concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8:30 p.m. *Marco Polo* Services Club, film show, 8 p.m. HK Gun Club, "At Home" at Club house, Kwai Chung, 7-mile stone Castle Peak Road, 3 p.m. Open Air Band Concert at New Botanical Gardens, 3 to 5 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW
European YMCA, whilst drive, 8:30 p.m. Urban Council meeting, GPO Bldg, 4:15 p.m. Union Jack Club, tombola, 7:30 p.m. HK Biological Circle, meeting at Northgate Training College, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Philippines Independence Day reception at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 11:30 a.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, whilst drive, 8 p.m. Cheung Services Club, whilst drive, 7:30 p.m. Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
To 11 meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8:30 p.m. Union Jack Club, whilst drive, 7:45 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 8 p.m.

AUSTRALIANS PREPARED FOR ACTION

TOKYO, July 1. The Australian Air Force Fighter Squadron 77 and the warships *Batman* and *Shoalhaven* are prepared for immediate action to implement the Australian Government's decision to fulfil its obligations in Korea under the United Nations Charter, the Commander-in-Chief of the British Commonwealth Occupation Forces, Lieutenant-General Sir Horace Robertson, declared today in a statement to Reuter-AP here.

The Australian Mustang fighters at Iwakuni Airfield are at present grounded by bad weather. They have been alerted but have not been in action against the Communist forces in Korea yet.

He pointed out that there should be a Sino-American agreement about the mainland operations that goes much further than a held acceptance of President Truman's "halt all operations" request.

It is well known that the Chinese Communists have been giving assistance to the North Koreans. Should the Chinese Reds intensify such assistance as a consequence of aid to Korea by the American, Chinese and other governments, I suggest that the United States and Nationalist governments should at once agree that the order to cease operations on the mainland should at once be revoked," he said.

Chinese Reds

Nationalist intelligence sources alleged the Chinese Reds in Manchuria had in the past weeks moved 200,000 troops to the North Korean border, adds Associated Press.

This movement, they declared, was made at Moscow's specific direction.

At the same time, rumours persisted of large numbers of Communist troops pouring Northward into Manchuria to be thrown into the struggle, if necessary.—United Press and Associated Press.

Reception on Canada's National Day

The Dominion of Canada yesterday celebrated its 83rd birthday as an autonomous member of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The local Canadian community observed the occasion at a remembrance service for the Canadian War Dead in the morning, and a reception in the evening held by Mr. T.R.G. Fletcher, Acting Canadian Government Trade Commissioner, and Mrs. Fletcher.

Members of the Colony's diplomatic corps, high government and military officials, and prominent civil leaders of Hong Kong's community were present at the reception, which was held at the Ladies' Lounge of the Hong Kong Club Annex.

A toast to The King was proposed by Mr. Fletcher, Mr. J. F. Nicoll, CMG, Officer Administering the Government, replied by proposing a toast to Canada.

Mr. Nicoll commented highly on the general progress of the Dominion and the friendly spirit of its people which he found during his two visits to Canada, in the past.

Later still in the evening, a Dinner-Dance was held by the Canadian Club of Hong Kong in the Hotel Garden of the New Hong Kong, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. for Club members and their guests.

Radio Hong Kong and Radio-Canada (Hong Kong) broadcast a combined programme of the reception.

Radio Hong Kong declared a 45-minute programme.

Ceremony at Sai Wan



The scene at Sai Wan military cemetery yesterday when Canadians and members of the Middlesex Regiment and the Hong Kong Defence Force paid homage to the Canadian soldiers killed in the Siege of Hong Kong in 1941. (China Mail Photo.)

Remembrance Service for Canadian war dead

Inclement weather did not lessen attendance at the impressive annual Service of Remembrance at the Sai Wan Military Cemetery yesterday for the Canadians who fell in the defense of the Colony in 1941.

The service, which was conducted by the Reverend (Major) H. Penhallurick, Senior Chaplain for the Forces, was met with a driving rain just before the start. The downpour, however, stopped when the ceremony began.

Around 70 persons, mostly Canadians, headed by Mr. T. R. G. Fletcher, Acting Canadian Government Trade Commissioner, paid homage to the Canadian War Dead.

Major R. A. Gwyn, Second-in-Command, Middlesex Regiment (on behalf of the Officer Commanding, Lieutenant-Colonel A. M. Mann,) — 1st Bn. The Middlesex Regiment.

Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED Commandant, HKDF—on behalf of the Defence Force.

Lieutenant-Colonel H. Owen-Hughes, OBE, ED, Officer Commanding, Hong Kong Regiment, HKDF.

The Middlesex Regiment—an other unit closely associated with the Canadians at the outbreak of the war here—provided a detachment of 12 buglers by courtesy of Lieutenant-Colonel A. M. Mann.

Mr. Roy Dunlop, President of the Canadian Club of Hong Kong.

Mr. Albert Raymond, for the Jewish community of Hong Kong.

Major Mackay, RA (on behalf of Mr. Yuen Chapwong)—"In Memory of those who died protecting this Land."

A further wreath was from "Gwen and family, Eric and

THE SINATRAS BREAK UP

Hollywood, June 30.

Any hope of reconciliation between Frank Sinatra, the singer, and his wife, Nancy, appeared to have been dashed by their failure to agree on the disposition of their property, their attorneys said.

Sinatra is heading for London, where film star Ava Gardner is making a film. Ava's name has been linked with his but Sinatra has denied any romantic attachment.

Nancy Sinatra is pressing a separate maintenance suit against the crooner, according to Frank's lawyer. It is to be heard on July 7.—Associated Press.

Dorothy, "In Memory of Bill Sharp."

The members of the Hong Kong Regiment forming the firing party, under the Command of Regimental Sergeant-Major King were—Sergeant Calvert, Corporal Danilevitch, Corporal A. B. Marques, Lance-Corporal J. C. C. F. Lopez, Privates Russel, N. Waid, F. de S. Ozorio, Castillejo, A. V. Lopez, Suttor, Sun Hang, W. Knight, H. Remedios and M. S. Poreira.

Also present were Major B. G. Pugh, Adjutant, Hong Kong Regiment and Lieutenant-Colonel Fisher.

FACE POWDER by Max Factor HOLLYWOOD

You'll love the warm, radiant Color Harmony shade Max Factor has created expressly for your type. Never has powder imparted such fresh, glamorous smoothness to your skin. Soft as satin, velvety, delicately, exquisitely scented, this is the powder that *really* flattens, really stays on. Try it!

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This amazing now

Carrier

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removes up to 34 pints of water every 24 hours!

Excessive humidity in home basements, storage rooms, libraries, organ lofts and other similar confined areas causes untold damage every year. The excess moisture causes rust and corrosion and promotes mold and mildew. Now, this costly damage can be reduced with a Carrier Humidity—an amazing new electrical appliance that takes moisture from the air.

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GLORIA ALDA

INTERNATIONALLY

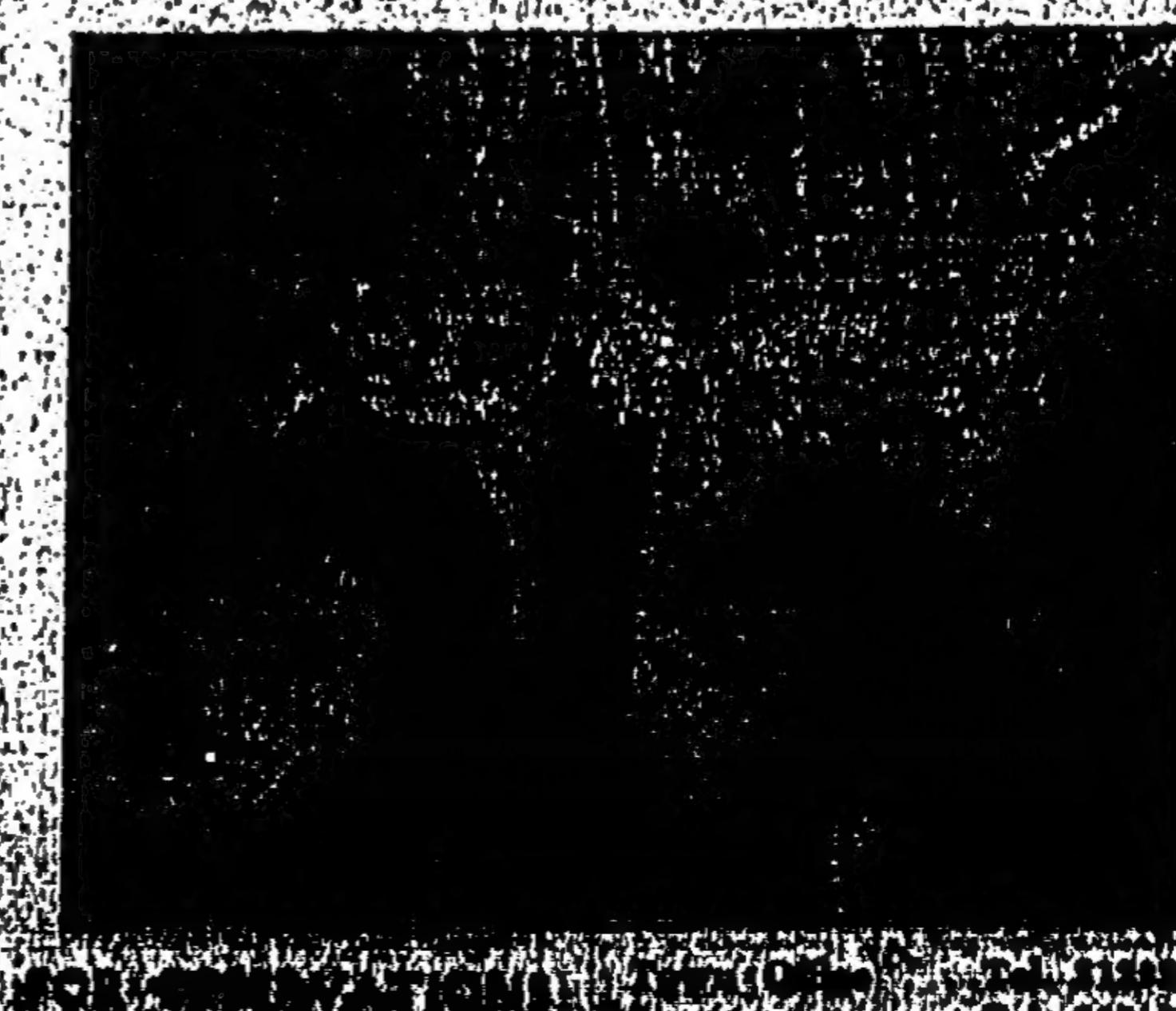
FAMOUS

FRENCH SINGER



MAGDA & DIDIER KORY

CLASSICAL DANCERS FROM THE FRENCH BALLET



Try CONSULATE—they're cooler

At the end of a day of heavy smoking, only a Consulate will give you a smoke as cool and clean as that delicious first puff of the morning. Consulate's cigarette filter is so long, it has a built-in air cleaner that removes all smoke and tar. A Consulate cigarette is a cigarette that's been filtered twice—once by the filter and once by the air cleaner.

More about Consulate. Consulate's cigarette filter is a built-in air cleaner that removes all smoke and tar. A Consulate cigarette is a cigarette that's been filtered twice—once by the filter and once by the air cleaner.

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20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
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BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
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THE H.K.B.P.C.A. require the assistance of lady assistant secretary having some Committee/Secretary/Typing experience and local knowledge. Moderate Salary. Apply Box 588 "China Mail".

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OLGA FERRIER has just received a New Shipment of Duxdale Nylons including Nurses' White Nylons; Moisture Proof Garment Bags; attractive hand-made French Novelty Dolls; Beach Throws, Jackets and Bags; and Swimsuits from Gantner of California; and many other lovely and useful gifts. Phone 26774, 31258.

DRESSES and Blouses (all kinds of materials) at competitive prices—from HK\$20.00 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Inspection cordially invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor 310 Nathan Road Kowloon.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helen Curtis' cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdryers & mani-pedi—ROBE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 60384-43. Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURACLEAN SERVICE DURACLEAN COMPANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A. Agent: George Lin & Co., 202 Bank of East Asia Building, Tel: 24408.

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AMERICAN Firm requires 350/- 700 sq. ft. office space in building central district with telephone all must be transferable and direct dealing. Reply Box 589 "Sunday Herald."

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LADY Teacher wanted for English lesson for one boy student supply board & lodging by teacher. Prefer Kowloon. Apply Box 687 "China Mail".

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The untidiest country in the world

Britain is becoming the world's untidiest country. That is the opinion, born of "nightmare" experience during this and the last two summers, of officials of the Royal Parks, the London County Council—they alone control 107 parks and open spaces—boroughs, the Forestry Commission, the National Trust, and farmers. And the reason, maybe, lies in the reluctance of controlling bodies to prosecute the litter offenders. The last prosecution by the L.C.C. was more than 10 years ago—and the offender was fined £1.

Last prosecution in a Royal Park—it was undertaken after repeated warnings to an offender in Richmond Park—was in 1947. The fine was £2.

Every week-end litter on our open spaces—paper, cartons, half-cooked bread, bins, and sandwiches, and bottles (generally broken)—is costing councils and other responsible bodies hundreds of pounds in labour to clear up the mess.

Overtime bill

London's Royal Parks alone call for £30 paid out weekly in overtime for this purpose. Richmond, Surrey, has to spend £30 a week to clear up the litter on its riverside gardens and meadows.

Yet not one of the places provided for public enjoyment and health is without sufficient notices and notices requesting visitors to put their rubbish in them.

All parks and beauty spots are covered by by-laws which lay down that "no person shall deposit litter or any article except in the receptacles provided for the purpose."

Reports given to me by park superintendents and other officers show that unwanted food, paper, and bottles are found in us great quantity a few yards away from the receptacles as at the farthest points!

Although it is an offence with a maximum penalty of £5, boroughs and other controlling bodies have so far been reluctant to prosecute on any large scale "because," said a spokesman of the Ministry of Works, which controls the Royal Parks, "we do not want to appear autocratic."

GIVEN is also hereby given that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be closed from the 1st July, 1950 to the 7th July, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

THE CORRESPONDENTS CLUB

Members, Associate members & friends

DINNER DANCE

Wednesday, July 5

Reservations Tel: 24277

POSITION VACANT

1. Applications are invited for the following posts in Army Engineers Works Services in SINGAPORE and KUALA LUMPUR. A good knowledge of spoken and written English is required.

Monthly Basic Pay COLA*
Straits Dollars.
Architects (Min Age 23) 630-775 (Provisional rate) 50% of Basic Pay
Ass't. (Min Age 23) 500-625 ()
Draughtsmen Special 320 x 10—265
Class I 210 x 10—300

* COLA is payable up to maximum of \$100, 300 and 375 for single men, married men and married men with children respectively.

In SINGAPORE, a Singapore Allowance, currently 10% of basic pay to a maximum of \$50, is also payable.

Females would receive 80% of the above quoted rates.

2. The minimum qualifications required for Architect and Assistant Architect posts are membership of the R.I.B.A. or possession of equivalent qualifications by examination, and 10 years and 3 years, respectively, professional experience. Contracts of service will be for 2 years with the option of yearly extensions.

3. Living Quarters will not be provided.

4. Applications should be addressed in the applicants own handwriting to:

"Chief Engineer,
GHQ, FARLE,
GPO SINGAPORE."

5. Applications should include the following information:

(a) Full name (stating whether Mr., Mrs., or Miss).
(b) Address.
(c) Race and Nationality.
(d) Age.
(e) A statement of the applicant's qualifications and experience, including details of jobs previously held. Copies of references should be enclosed.
(f) Educational standard attained, with details of any certificates held.

6. Final selection will be made by an interview board in Hong Kong.

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The GREAT drama of a GREAT romance... a GREAT adventure... a GREAT American oral

or unduly interfering with personal liberty."

First, a request

The procedure carried out in all parks or open spaces owned by boroughs or by the State under the Parks Regulation Acts of 1872 and 1926 is that when a person is seen throwing down or leaving litter, he is asked by the park official to pick it up and put it in the nearest receptacle.

"Decent, tidy people would be surprised," a Hyde Park officer told me, "at the answers and reception we get to such requests—for, in the first place, we make it a request.

"Only when there is open defiance and a flagrant breach of the regulations—which have been made, after all, for the public good and enjoyment—do we insist on taking an offender's name and address with a view to prosecution."

In many places, particularly near large cities, the leaving of food in one form or another has become so bad as to engage the attention of the sanitary authorities, quite apart from the parks departments.

Flies and other disease-carrying insects gather quickly in summer, when most of the offences take place.

"It is quite easy to see," said a spokesman of the Ministry of Health, "how a park intended to promote health can become a veritable plague-spot through litter-leaving."

The Ministry of Health do in fact from time to time make recommendations to boroughs and other bodies regarding the by-laws affecting parks and the Home Office 'vets' all these by-laws.

As well as the unsightliness of our parks and spaces—for they do belong to you and me—every week-end there is another more dangerous aspect: fires—caused by burning cigarettes, lit matches, and thrown-down bottles whose sides act as magnifying glasses to the sun's rays.

In 1948 the Forestry Commission lost £2,750,000 worth of trees through the carelessness of the public. "Every summer," said one of their members, "we are losing hundreds of thousands of young trees." The National Farmers' Union at this season are receiving complaints from all of their county branches of hawthorns being set alight from the same causes.

Unlucky litter-leaving picnickers cause the former another nightmare. Broken glass, tins, and metal tops of bottles are often swallowed by cattle and cause death, while the least damage in cut hooves.

The National Trust, who told pejorative and historic spots all over Britain say: "Worst of the 'black spots' for litter is the Peak District of Derbyshire." (This is endorsed by the National Farmers' Union.) "Box Hill, Surrey, is our next headache: yet a few miles away Polesden Lacey, perhaps because it has 'gardens,' is one of the cleanest.

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JANUARY

(December 21—January 10) Concentrate on getting important documents signed in next few days. If a new contract or lease has been under discussion, now is the time to clinch the matter. Late in week likelihood of complications developing within the family.

FEBRUARY

(January 20—February 18) Windfalls are probable in next few days. Alternatively, you cash in at last on some long delayed legacy or insurance. End of week may bring journeys or possibly promise of travel later.

MARCH

(February 19—March 20) You will probably be in expensive and generous mood this week. Better take care your expenditure does not outrun income. In spite of brightening business prospects, overheads and family claims are likely to remain heavy.

APRIL

(March 21—April 20) Don't count upon expected profits materialising this week. You will get many promises but little in the way of hard cash. Meanwhile, family or household changes and consider use of advertisement and publicity.

MAY

(April 21—May 20) You pick up a little in speculation mid-week, or maybe a prosperous friend does you a good turn. In either event, this should be an easier financial week than you have had for months or possibly of a near relative.

JUNE

(May 21—June 20) All's well financially and socially this week. Provided you don't make enemies within your own family, you will enjoy yourself and establish your business position more securely. Outstanding days are likely to be Monday and Tuesday.

JULY

(June 21—July 20) A week of surprises and of unexpected gains. You may benefit through legal business or through

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R. H. Naylor

something connected with foreign countries. But restless atmosphere prevails throughout week and you may feel discontented in spite of "luck."

AUGUST

(July 21—August 21) Your marriage partner or closest associate is indirectly a source of income in next few days. Though your own plans may be temporarily held up, you will find life easy nevertheless. About mid-week mysterious developments in a family affair.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22—September 22) You should be able to make a link-up that brings both mental stimulation and money. Importtant though to be generous and hospitable at the beginning of the association. Hence a strenuous time and some strain upon your finances first half of week.

OCTOBER

(September 23—October 23) Health has been a problem of late, improvement should be noted almost at once. In family affairs also an easier atmosphere prevails. Business changes that have been impending may develop speedily towards week-end.

NOVEMBER

(October 24—November 22) Possibility of "tumbler's luck" first part of week. But that you make on the swings, you will probably lose on the roundabouts before next Sunday. That is, family and business expenses are likely to increase in an alarming manner.

DECEMBER

(November 23—December 20) Financial backing is likely to get you out of a tight corner in next few days. Alternatively, you may have some unexpected good fortune in house-hunting or over premises. Business prospects somewhat dull but family life active and happy.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST

Most of US: Do your best to put nervous worry on one side. You will benefit from today's influences if you can take an idealistic view of life, find time for meditation or study. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Lavender, 7, Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Most of US: During the next few months you are likely to be restless, worried about the future. But as time goes on, you should find that life kinder than you expected.

If you want to make the best of your birthday stars, forget about business or money problems and concentrate on more important matters. Try to get an idea of where you are really going and what link-ups would be important in the best sense of the word. Either in October of this year or March 1951 you may have to make an important choice.

This particular choice will effect your way of living for the next few years and, more than that, will influence your ideas and possibly your job. It is doubtful whether anyone can help you to take the right path; you must rely upon your own intuition.

Indeed, intuition will be a sure guide to you throughout 1950/51. If you have anything of the idealist in the mix, in your nature, it will come to the fore in the next 12 months. You should find that your understanding of human nature grows and that you have curious psychic or dreamlike experiences.

It follows that you will influence others rather than be influenced by them this year. If you create a pleasant atmosphere around you, you will surely attract important and helpful friends into your orbit. It looks

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacial Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

as the link-up made about October brings greater happiness than you have hitherto experienced.

MONDAY, JULY 3: FOR MOST OF US: Better to concentrate on detailed jobs and correspondence and leave momentous undertakings until tomorrow. A certain amount of frustration likely in some financial matter.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: This coming year of life should be varied and interesting, but it is not likely to be marked by sentimental good or bad "luck". At your next birthday you are likely to be in much the same environment and occupation that you have at the moment. Certain changes may have come about, but nothing drastic can be expected.

You may make difficulties for yourself by taking up too many interests at first. Don't be tempted to change your job, but the prospects of "easy money" are not likely to make anything without effort this year.

Most probably it would be better to stay where you are and to seek for change and variety outside your work.

Financially it will be a year of ups and downs, but you will manage well enough. If in business on your own, remember that publicity pays in 1950/51. Make a point of being sociable and building up goodwill.

It looks as though you will toy with the idea of travel but do little about it in the end. Although you will be very active during 1950/51 it is not likely that you would make long journeys or many changes of residence. You may take more holidays than usual on family business, but vagrancies or overseas journeys are not likely.

Your personal relationships enter a curious phase this year and you may break with a woman friend who has been useful to you in the past. On the whole, dealings with young people and children will bring greater happiness, than other types of link-ups. If young yourself say under 25, there is some likelihood of engagements.

TUESDAY, JULY 4: FOR MOST OF US: Money to be made in entirely new schemes. Don't try to warm up half completed jobs. Good for interviews and correspondence. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Royal Purple, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: All should be well with you this year provided you have the courage to break away from irritating ties and restrictions there is little to be gained in 1950/51 by sticking too closely to a job that has lost its appeal, or to people who have ceased to attract you. Break away and take a chance in new schemes.

The best period in which to take risks—both business and personal—would be January and February 1951. You may get some inkling of what to do earlier though—probably in the next few weeks or about December of this year.

If you have the necessary courage and tenacity, you should make a good deal of money before your next birthday. Also, audacity will be quickly repaid and you should benefit at once.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5: FOR MOST OF US: Make a break in the week's routine and get out and about. Success today depends on being enterprising and adaptable. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: REDDISH Yellow, 6, Garnet.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Although this may not be an outstanding year in your life, it should be a very pleasant and helpful period. If you can keep up to date, make new friendships in 1950/51, you should find that this has been a most helpful and interesting phase of your existence.

Changes are probable and entirely desirable. Don't hesitate to take up new work, re-organise your business, change your way of living. Probably the most suitable months in which to make experiments of this kind would be September and October of this year and February 1951.

You need have no serious worries about money provided you can keep up with the times. Don't cling to outworn methods, simply because they were useful in the past. Try out new ideas and make good use of any publicity that comes your way.

A certain amount of travel is likely, probably in connection with your work. Or, maybe, you develop some scheme that entails correspondence with foreign countries or brings you into touch with foreigners. You are likely to have a great deal to do with strangers and with odd types this year.

THURSDAY, JULY 6: FOR MOST OF US: Unless you are clear-headed and careful, this may be a day of muddle. The best time in which to settle anything that matters would be early afternoon. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Soft Grey, 8, Jade.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: If you want to be happy and reasonably prosperous in 1950-51, make good use of your Sun-Cancer caution. Born when you were, you will probably be slow to make changes and careful about what you do. In the coming 12 months such characteristics will prove immensely helpful.

For if you make hasty reshuffles this year you will surely regret doing so. The temptation to follow up schemes for going abroad without delay, it looks as though you would get an opportunity to visit other countries between now and your next birthday. There is not much likelihood, though, of settlement abroad.

Mentally this should be a year to remember. You will probably take up new interest that becomes more and more engrossing. This particular interest may have something to do with the occult or the latest thing in scientific devices.

Relatives may be tiresome during the next few months, and your family circle may be developing will probably come to a head about September. On the whole, new friendships bring you the greatest happiness. In the coming year, and 1950-51, may see you take the lead in some local, political or social venture, and contacting unusual types of people.

move house, take another job, or change your way of living, will probably develop between August and October. It will be foolish to make any change of this kind. If it is at all possible, stay where you are.

Financially, the prospects are fairly good in that you will not suffer from impaired income this year. But you may be the victim of unscrupulous advisors or become entangled in some curious, complicated scheme unless you are careful. Such a scheme would prove highly expensive before the end of the year.

Take good care of health, and fight nervous worry all you can. In these matters you would be your own worst enemy in 1950-51. Incidentally, some good fortune that comes your way in the New Year—possibly legacies or family help—would do much to restore good spirits.

Better remember that old friends and the family are your staunchest associates in the coming 12 months. Glamorous friendships or exciting love affairs that begin in the next six months are likely to end in disappointment.

FRIDAY, JULY 7: FOR MOST OF US: Take your courage in both hands and tackle difficult or dangerous jobs. All should be well provided you can complete essential tasks before mid-afternoon. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Maroon, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Your birthday stars this year show curiously mixed portents. On the one hand, there is a likelihood of success in your career, and some unexpected personal happiness. On the other hand, you may have to face up to disturbing experiences and a serious estrangement within the family circle.

SATURDAY, JULY 8: FOR MOST OF US: Likely to be a day of pleasant surprises and a few changes. Don't spend much time alone, or stick too closely to routine. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Leaf Green, 4, Emerald.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Now begins a year in which you would be wise to try experiments. However, comfortably settled, you may be, there are some changes that would be worth while in 1950-51. Don't be content to stagnate during the coming 12 months.

If you are disillusioned with your present job, look for another right away. You have a good chance of finding something congenial either in the near future or in February 1951.

Though you may not improve your income by reshuffles, they would probably make for more optimism and greater self-confidence.

If you are travel-minded, follow up schemes for going abroad without delay. It looks as though you would get an opportunity to visit other countries between now and your next birthday. There is not much likelihood, though, of settlement abroad.

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NEXT CHANGE
AT THE

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JOHN NANCY
MODIACK, GRIG
SOMETHING
IN THE NIGHT

ARP PROGRAMME BEING PUSHED IN UNITED STATES

Cities throughout the United States are pushing ahead plans to meet any sudden atomic attack. The main effort is being concentrated on civilian defence and the mobilisation of medical facilities to deal with an atom-bomb blast, burns and radiation.

But many military men, Congressmen and Government officials, familiar with atomic defence problems, are not satisfied that preparations to cope with a sudden atom blitz on key cities are being developed fast enough.

Little attention was paid by the general public to Atom Raid Precautions as long as the United States held the world monopoly of the atom bomb.

All this changed with President Truman's dramatic announcement last September that Russia had broken this monopoly. Top level Government agencies then began to urge State and County authorities to draw up atomic civilian defence plans.

The National Security Resources Board, established by the President to co-ordinate details of military, industrial and civilian mobilisation, was given the task of directing the Air Raid Precautions programme.

Interest in civilian defence was stimulated by the publication in many newspapers of photographs showing the estimated damage which could be caused to various cities by the explosion of an atom bomb similar to that dropped over Hiroshima in Japan during the war.

Medical authorities were quoted in the press as predicting that one atom bomb, exploded over any city, the size and population of Baltimore, could kill 40,000 people outright, seriously injure another 50,000—10,000 of whom would die within a week—and injure about 30,000.

They also added that half the doctors in such a city might well be either killed or injured.

Spur to action

The publication of atom bomb pictures and stories with dire predictions of mass slaughter and destruction in an unprepared nation spurred State and County authorities all over the United States to start work on the problem of civilian defence.

There were many suggestions that immediate plans should be made to disperse the Government in Washington and send key industries underground throughout the States.

While a Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy was collecting atom bomb data from the nation's top atomic experts and military leaders for use in civilian defence planning, the Mayors of some cities, led by Major Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles, were complaining that key State and municipal officials were being kept in the dark about defence plans because of the secrecy policies of Government agencies.

The Mayors and other local authorities were anxious to have top-level advice for their own ARP programmes. They got some assistance from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States which distributed a booklet giving suggestions for basic defence steps.

These included an immediate inventory of community facilities such as water, communications, transport, evacuation possibilities, emergency shelter and medical aid available.

Major programme

One of the first steps taken by the National Security Resources Board was to organise a nationwide programme of intensified training in medical preparedness against atomic warfare.

Special medical centres were established in key States and selected groups of doctors were given courses in the treatment of atomic blast, burns and radio-activity.

This information is being passed on by the selected doctors to other doctors, nurses, dentists and hospital staff in their home communities.

In Washington, the nation's capital, and other large cities the local authorities are discussing plans to set up emergency

fire and police stations and air raid posts outside likely target areas so that these services can swing into operation if a city comes under attack.

Opinion in Congress is split on whether a national civilian defence should be confined to the planning of measures until an attack is expected.

Some Congressmen suggest that an atom bomb defence corps be formed now at the State level, all over the country, with the Federal Government acting as a co-ordinating agency. Other Congressmen and some Government officials, who believe that the establishment of a national defence corps now would be interpreted by the people as an indication that war was near, oppose such steps.

They also argue that such action would upset the stability of the nation and might be interpreted abroad as a warlike act.

Panic fear

One of the big questions in civil defence planning is how to avoid, or at least reduce, the possibility of mass panic if and when the first enemy atom bombs explode.

Officials working on the projects recall the panic caused in New York some years ago by a radio broadcast of an imaginary invasion from Mars.

Many authorities consider panic or mass hysteria to be one of the chief dangers in atomic warfare.

It is to meet this threat of panic that the Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy and the National Security Resources Board decided to issue as much information as possible on atom raid precautions so that the dangers would be known and steps taken to meet them.

This information is to include the views of atomic experts who have studied the effects of the atom bomb in Japan and applied them to American cities.

They have already announced that if an atomic raid alert sounded, people in houses should close all doors and windows, draw the blinds, make the house as airtight as possible and then go down on the floor near a wall if a basement shelter is not available.

Householders are advised to get rid of silverware and other articles likely to have been contaminated by radio-activity during a bomb blast.

Peril exaggerated

The information, now being made available about the atom bomb and its effects, has served to counter the many scary stories of lingering death on a mass scale, circulated after the explosions in Japan.

Medical authorities now say that the peril of the atom bomb and particularly of radio-activity has been greatly exaggerated. They claim that it is safe to enter a bombed area two minutes after the blast of any air-burst bomb without the danger of injury by radio-activity.

This is reassuring news to those who may be nominated as stretcher-bearers in the civil defence plans.

Most officials admit that really effective atom bomb measures would have to include the dispersal of key industries, with stand-by hospitals, doctors, police and firemen held in reserve areas.

But they argue that it will be sufficient now to plan such moves so that they can be put into operation when an attack is imminent.

An official of the Office of Civilian Mobilisation in the National Security Resources Board Organisation estimated that it would cost some \$300,000 million (about £107,000 million) to decentralise some 200 cities with populations of more than 50,000 in the United States. (Reuters)

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REMAINING THE DAY

Deposit for trips to HK abolished

Taipei, July 1.
The Nationalist Government abolished, beginning today, the provision requiring each passenger going to Hong Kong and Macao to pay Taiwan \$10,000 as a deposit.

The abolition is seen as a step to help trade between Hong Kong and Taiwan.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.02 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.

A.M.—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

10.02—Saturday's Sports Results, (Studio)

10.05—Vivian King (His Piano) and His Orchestra with Vocal.

10.30—Grand Symphony Orch.

11.00—Relay of the Service from St. Andrews Church, Kowloon. (Archbishop The Rev. J. O'Brien, M.A. O.B.E.)

11.15—Song by Josef Locke (Tenor) with Orch.

P.M.

12.00—Sports Time—Bill Phillips (Studio)

12.05—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.32—Jimmy Leach and His New Orleansians.

12.45—Popular Releases.

1.15—Weather Report and announcements.

1.30—Afternoon Concert.

2.00—"Take It from Here"—With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. (BBC2)

2.30—Jazz Half Hour—Introduced by Scott McConnell. (Studio)

3.00—Hospital Requests—Presented by Madame Spence. (Studio)

4.00—Waldorf Astoria. (Studio)

4.10—Short Story—"Kind Accident" Written & Read by W. H. Merton. (Studio)

4.30—"String with Wings"—George Melachrino and His Orch. (ORBS)

5.00—"Home Requests"—Presented by "Romana." (Studio)

6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.02—Even-Song—Conducted by the Rev. M. V. Crawford, C. F. (Studio)

6.30—London, Studio Melodies—Louis Levy and His Orch. (BBC2)

6.58—"We Sing for You"—Oscar Natkiss (Bass) and Gladys Ripley (Contralto).

7.15—Weekly News Letter. (London Relay)

7.30—Dinner Music.

8.00—Local News and News Analysis. (London Relay)

8.15—"Looking Ahead"—A Review of the Weeks Programmes. (Studio)

8.30—"Mary Lovelace"—A Dramatisation of Anthony Trollope's Novel.

9.00—"Popenloy" (Ep. 18) "The Maruella Go to Rudham." (BBC2)

9.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)

9.10—"Weather Report.

9.15—Symphony Concert—Mozart's Symphony No. 39 in E Flat Major K. 524. The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph No. 1 in D Minor, Op. 12 Clifford Curzon with the National Symphony Orch. conducted by Enrique Jordana.

10.30—"Singing at Britain"—Richard York Narrated by Hal Jukes. (BBC2)

10.45—"Excerpts from 'In a Persian Garden,'" (Edna Lehmann).

11.00—Radio News Reel. (London Relay)

11.15—Weather Report.

11.30—"Kiss the Kite."

11.30—Close Down.

Toulouse, June 30.
France's biggest plane, the giant four-engine "Armagnac" transport, crashed and burned near here yesterday, killing two of the crew and injuring eight. (United Press)

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7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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EDWARD GIBSON

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Mystery mission

The sudden visit to Washington of Air Chief Marshal Sir Ralph Cochran, Vice-Chief of the Air Staff, together with leading Air Ministry technicians and Service departmental chiefs, is connected with plans for a "water-tight" air defence system for Western Europe.

The establishment of such defence, with the creation of a mobile army equipped with the latest types of aerial weapons, such as the deadly new anti-aircraft gun, was agreed upon at the recent Atlantic Pact Conference as the only effective way to meet the Russian menace.

Envisaged is an air defence

continuous radar screen from

Norway to the Alps, backed by massive concentrations of new

type A.A. guns, jet interceptors

and a common pool of self-propelled missiles to be sup-

plied by the United States.

The main burden of equipping Western Europe's air defence has hitherto been borne by Britain, which has in the past two years sent to the Continent a limited amount of radar apparatus, and jet and conventional fighters.

Now it is likely that America will take over the chief supply role. This would involve the provision of industrial equipment to Britain, enabling her to continue contributing to the air defence of her European allies.

A review of Britain's defence system is to be made by the Cabinet Defence Committee in the light of reports from Mr. Strachey, the War Minister, and Field Marshal Sir William Slim.

Urgent decisions will have to be made on the structure of the Armed Forces, following their reports and the Joint Atlantic Defence Plan agreed at the recent London conference.

The key issue to be tackled will be the basis on which these forces are to be raised. The Chiefs of Staff are convinced that the present 18 months' conscription period is inadequate for the effective discharge of Britain's new commitments.

Mr. Shilwell is understood to sympathise with this view and there appear good grounds for believing that the Cabinet will approve an extension of the National Service term.

The only alternative would be a greatly augmented volunteer army, with an abolition of conscription. This is understood to have been ruled out by the Government for two fundamental reasons. It would have most adverse effect on the French, who are being pressed by Britain and the U.S. to increase their own period of service. Further, it would involve a complete overhaul of the present pay system, to which Mr. Attlee's Government is strongly opposed.

Malaya changes. A redistribution of Britain's military strength in Malaya is expected following Mr. Strachey's return from his visit there. It is likely that further Commando reinforcements will be sent, as well as more Gurkha troops.

In the process, it is believed, the Guards will, who have had a longer sustained spell in this arduous jungle warfare than any other troops from Britain, will be replaced by the Royal Engineers.

A feature of this redeployment will be emphasis on the use of volunteer soldiers, rather than National Service men. One idea now being mooted is the recruitment of special Empire volunteer force for service in Malaya.

Bevin for U.S.

Mr. Bevin's good progress after his operation is making it virtually certain that he will be able

LONDON LETTER

No sad farewell

London's 100 members use it more than ever during a recess. For many M.P.s represent distant parts of the Kingdom & a sort of home from home rendezvous, with exceptional facilities for dining, reading and writing.

The dominant topic discussed by these Westminster habitués is when the general election will come.

The prevailing opinion now is that it will not be before October, but that depends on whether the economic and wage outlook remains reassuring.

Any prospect of a slump or wage crisis, and Ministers would certainly prefer to "pass the great show."

Since we cannot get rid of them before the visitors arrive, we are advised to make the most of the situation, and this we can do by pointing out to the older visitors that they can still, for three shillings, ride in vintage public transport where vehicles are mostly a quarter of a century old.

London, we sometimes say, not without pride, has the most anti-social and uncomfortable tramps in Britain. For the young, a journey in them is one of high adventure, for the old and infirm it is a trial. One can be proud of oneself if one can journey without stumbling from one's seat to the platform while the train is at speed.

Mail order enterprise

July will see the beginning of the first large-scale mail-order business between this country and the United States.

It all started when two American women living over here, met at a London wedding last January and found they had many ideas in common. Next day they lunched together.

Early next month one of them, Mrs. Jane Gillies, and an assistant will travel to America with carefully selected samples from 38 manufacturers. The other, Miss Joyce Wells, will remain in London to organise an Export Only shop for American visitors.

The samples include men's shirts, specially tailored for the American market, confectionery, fine soap, leather goods, pipes, games sets, children's clothes, woollens, tartan fabrics, Christmas puddings, bathing salts and nylons. There will be merchandise available for all members of a family, be they young or old, male or female.

Potential customers

Meanwhile some 15,000 Americans and British Americans from a mailing list of 150,000 names all over the United States will receive an illustrated catalogue listing more than 300 articles, and later a follow-up newsletter.

In America mail-order business reaches astronomical figures annually, and is firmly established as a popular business facility.

These two women know well from business and war-time experience that there are groups of "British-minded" people all over their country who want to buy British goods, not merely for sentimental reasons, but also because of the proven quality.

Mrs. Gillies, with sound common-sense, if you have a British label close to your skin you become British conscious, if you are not already."

Royal review

We seem to be having our full measure of spectacles in London this summer. Yet another coronation is announced. Early next month the King will review the Yeomen of his Majesty's Bodyguard at Buckingham Palace.

These men are carefully picked old soldiers who are on call for special occasions such as the holding of courts, the opening of Parliament and the policing of the vaults on Guy Fawkes' Day. They follow their ordinary occupations in daily life and some of the older ones are noteworthy limholders.

Fashions for autumn

From the latest fashion parades we have learned that women need not fear exaggeratedly short, tight skirts for the autumn and winter. And as the clothes seen are not only for the home market, but will be sent all over the world, the styles are an interesting comment on the fact that whichever side of the equator women live whether East or West of the Atlantic, they are demanding, and getting, for the most part, clothes in which they can feel both smart and happy.

Prices are becoming more and more reasonable. For the coats there are thick, comfortable velvets.

For the girls, for town, are novelties of subtle weaves, and always in gay, gaily and frocks.

For cocktail and evening wear, rich satins in jewel colours are

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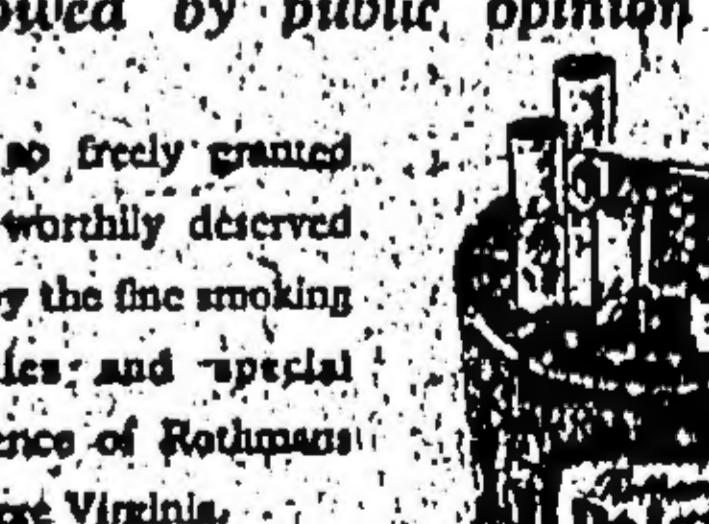
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In addition to the quality of the tobacco, the quality of the cigarette holder is also important. The Rothmans De Luxe Virginia is a fine example of a well-made cigarette holder. It is made of a special blend of tobacco, which is aged for at least a year. The tobacco is then rolled into a fine, smooth cigarette, which is then placed in a special holder. The holder is made of a high-quality wood, which is polished to a fine finish. The cigarette is then lit and enjoyed. The Rothmans De Luxe Virginia is a truly special cigarette holder.

Chinese films

TA KUNG PAO: Hong Kong is today virtually the centre for the Chinese film production industry.

The industry, however, is beset with difficulties—difficulties that come within the political and social environment. For example, a film permitted to be screened in Hong Kong may be prohibited in Singapore.

To overcome these difficulties, we suggest that the film produced should be more constructive in character and made to suit the needs of the people abroad, and in particular to the needs of the Chinese people.

Productions could be further reduced and produced collectively and under scientific and collective direction.

Juvenile delinquents

WAH KIU YAT PO: Speaking of the Y.M.C.A. Club of Hong Kong recently, the Superintendent of the Stanley Reformatory stated that "Ganging" is not an effective measure for dealing with juvenile delinquents.

The speaker is correct. Juvenile delinquency is a social problem and so long as this problem remains unresolved, the number of young offenders will continue to increase.

Frankly, the community is responsible for this problem. It is of little avail to do a child a breach of the law. It would be a wise move to abandon this type of punishment and concentrate

on the rehabilitation of the child. This can be done through education, guidance, and counseling. The community must take a active role in this process. The speaker is correct. Juvenile delinquency is a social problem and so long as this problem remains unresolved, the number of young offenders will continue to increase.

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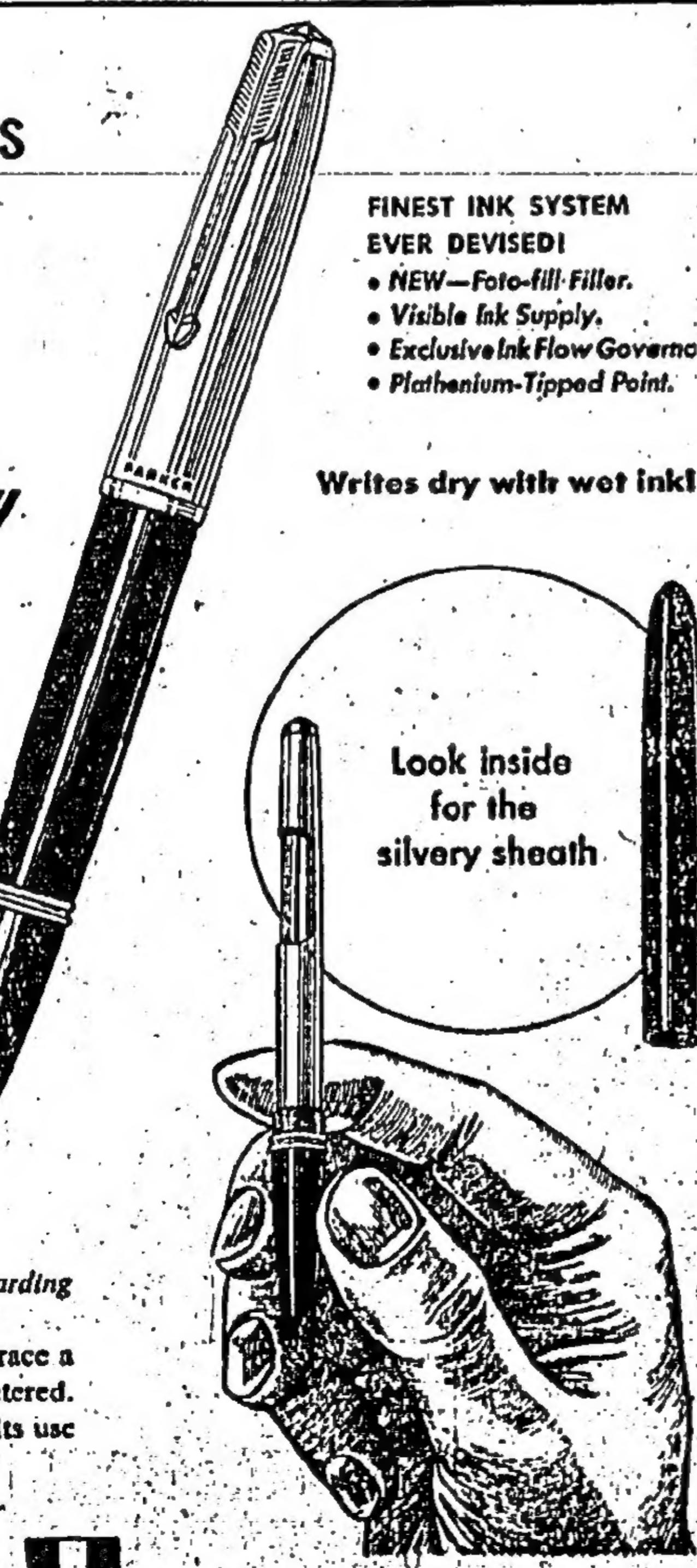
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CONGRESSMEN APPROVE DESPATCH OF TROOPS

Swift and emphatic approval of President Truman's historic decision to send U.S. ground forces to Korea came in general from Congress members on Capitol Hill today.

The Democratic leader, Scott Lucas, of Illinois, told newsmen that key members of both parties who attended the Cabinet and Congressional conference gave their support.

CHINESE ECONOMIC SCHEME

San Francisco, June 30. China is to launch an economic programme next year—the first national economic plan the country has had, Peking Radio said tonight.

Inauguration of the programme was decided upon by a recent meeting of the Committee of Financial and Economic Affairs of the Cabinet in Peking.

The broadcast gave no details of the programme. It said, however, that the Committee would carry out the following four major tasks in the second half of this year:

(1) It will consolidate unified control and direction of financial and economic affairs, balancing of income and expenditure, and the stabilising of prices.

(2) It will continue the readjustment of industry and commerce and will convene industrial and commercial group meetings to solve problems of production and marketing for both publicly and privately-operated enterprises.

(3) It will draw up an outline of the nation's first five-year Plan (1951-55) to restore and build up the country's economy.

(4) It will draw up a draft budget of State revenue and expenditure for 1951.

The Committee of Financial and Economic Affairs directs 19 Ministers including the following: finance, heavy industry, light industry, agriculture, trade and communications, the People's Bank and Maritime Customs Administration.

Peking Radio added that during the past eight months centralised control of the economic and financial work of the State had been effected, equilibrium in public revenue and expenditure had been virtually achieved and currency and prices stabilised in the main.—Reuter.

"Everyone approved it," he said. "It was unanimous." Presumably, President Truman acted on the urgent recommendation of General Douglas MacArthur, who made a dramatic personal inspection of the battle zone two days ago.

The President had received a secret report from General MacArthur summing up his conclusions after his personal inspection of the front.

The following comments were made by participants in the conference:

The House leader, Mr. John McCormack (Democrat, Massachusetts): "The President is courageously meeting the situation and the United States people have confidence in the President and his leadership."

The Secretary of Defence, Mr. Louis Johnson: "I am supporting the President 100 per cent in this. We have to take firm action."

"A rattlesnake"

Representative Charles Eaton of New Jersey, ranking Republican Member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee: "We've got a rattlesnake by the tail and the sooner we pound its head in the better."

Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, Senate Republican leader: "I think that the line he has drawn is a belated line and it is long past due. But now that it has been drawn, we should come to the defence of General MacArthur's recommendation."

During the Johnson interview reporter asked whether a Chinese Nationalist offer to send 30,000 troops into Korea had been accepted.

Mr. Johnson, in reply, said thus he was not yet ready to reveal what would be done about that.

The decision to throw American troops into the breach had become more and more pressing as the Southern Koreans, badly jarred by the surprise dawn attack of the Northern invaders last week-end, failed to stem the tank-led invasion forces.

For reasons of military secrecy, Mr. Truman did not specify how many American G.I.s would be sent into action out of the 123,500 men in General MacArthur's Far East Command.

The order said only that General MacArthur was authorised to use certain supporting ground units.

So far as is known, no Russian soldiers have yet appeared in the fighting, although the invaders are Russian-trained and have been reported to be using Soviet Yak planes and Russian-made tanks.

No hesitation

The former U.S. Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson, said in Berlin today that the United States should not hesitate to throw ground troops into the Korean conflict if General Douglas MacArthur thinks them necessary to repel this unprovoked Communist aggression.

Mr. Patterson, in Berlin on a private visit, declared in an interview that he was convinced the North Korean Communists' invasion was ordered from Moscow.

"None of the satellite States acts like this without getting the nod from the Kremlin," he said.

In Sydney, Bishop Michael Yashiro, the Japanese Anglican Primate of Japan, said that it would be good for Korea, Japan and America if American forces occupied North Korea.

Leaving by air for Japan at the end of a preaching tour of Australia, Bishop Yashiro, said that in such a case Koreans would be happier and the menaces of Communism would be further away from America and Japan.—Associated Press and Reuter.

Atomic bombing dilemma

London, June 30. The weekly review, "The Economist", today asked two questions about atomic bombing.

First, did Members of Parliament realise that the only sure method available of countering immediately a blitzkrieg aimed against Germany or the Middle East was the threat of atomic bombing?

Second, when and how was it proposed that any decision on its use should be taken?

"The Economist" said, in fact, that the decision is entirely with the President of the United States.

Those who were content that the presence of small American forces in Germany should be accepted as the best deterrent to Soviet aggression were, in fact, relying on the power of atomic weapons without asking any responsibility for their use.

It was time that this dilemma was frankly faced.

"The Economist" said that those who opposed, in any circumstances, the use of this weapon, even to stop a full-scale war, should say whether they were ready to support such an effort and expenditure on defence by the Atlantic Pact Governments as would make it safe to consider negotiating with the Soviet Government such a ban.

If not, how would would they propose to provide the kind of forces that could act quickly and decisively against an aggressor? It asked.—Reuter.

Royal Navy units take part in the Korean operations

Singapore, June 30. British naval units have taken part in operations in connection with the Korea Fleet, said today.

Returning from Hong in a Royal Air Force plane, Sir Patrick added that he was not saying the Fleet had taken part in any actual firing. Large and fast elements were participating, he said.

Sir Patrick returned to his home base after two weeks touring Japanese waters and Indo-China.

He was pleased by the news that India supported the United Nations resolution on military steps against North Korea and assumed that the Indian Fleet, a large section of which is in Singapore Harbour, would do its duty if required.

Sir Patrick stated that while the British Fleet is co-operating with the American Fleet in the Korean situation, it is also meeting other commitments in Malaya and Hong Kong.

In Washington, a Defence Department spokesman said that British naval forces were expected to join American naval forces operating in the North Korean theatre tomorrow and Sunday.—Associated Press and Reuter.

SENATE UNANIMOUSLY SUPPORTS ARMS AID

Washington, June 30.

A grim, tense Senate voted US\$1,222,500,000 in foreign arms aid today as evidence of American determination to help nations resisting Communism around the globe.

Coming shortly after President Truman's decision to commit American ground troops in the Korean fighting, the vote found some Senators asserting that the amount soon must be increased. The vote was 66 to 0.

Three of the Senate's hitherto strongest opponents of the programme—Senators Robert Taft and Kenneth Wherry (Republican) and Senator Harry Byrd (Democrat)—announced their support because of the sharply-altered world situation.

The vote took place in an atmosphere perhaps more tense than any since the close of World War II. Little groups of Senators gathered on the floor and in cloakrooms for whispered conversation about President Truman's new decision. Others huddled over news tickers in the Senate anteroom.

About \$1,000,000,000 would go to the Atlantic Pact partners in Western Europe. About \$10,000,000 is earmarked for Southern Korea. This sum can be raised to as high as \$200,000,000 at the President's discretion.

Senators after Senator took the floor to state that immediate approval was necessary to strengthen the President's hand at the moment of crisis and give confidence to the nations that live under the shadow of world Communism.

The bill actually carries no funds and merely is an authorization. The authorisation bill now goes to the House for approval.

Taft's support

Senator Taft, one of the Administration's most implacable foes, said he would support the bill because to end arms aid now would be more dangerous than to continue it.

Senator Wherry again called for the resignation of the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, but said he would support the arms programme. Senator Byrd said he was voting "aye" in the interest of national unity and to give more support to Korea.

The bill continues the arms assistance programme which sprang from the North Atlantic defence pact last year. It carries \$1,315,000,000 for Greece, Turkey and Iran, \$10,000,000 for the Philippines and Korea and \$75,000,000 as an optional fund which Mr. Truman may use in the Far East.—United Press.

"On the contrary," he said, "there is growing anxiety to give the Philippines Government and the Filipino people every assistance in their efforts to achieve stability at home."—Associated Press.

U.S. MUST FIGHT ON THE GROUND

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, June 30.

The Under-Secretary of the Army, Archibald Alexander, said today that the United States must meet and conquer the enemy's ground forces to win a war of any size.

In a speech prepared for graduation exercises at the Army Command General Staff College here, Mr. Alexander said the soldier on the ground is vital in waging a war in the enemy's yard.—United Press.

Washington, June 30. The paper added that many would question the validity of United Nations decisions when half the world is not represented.

The left-wing Lahore "Pakistan Times" said that the Security Council without the Soviet Union had shown extraordinary haste in condemning one party to the conflict without asking for or hearing any explanation.

"Inroze," the Urdu daily of Lahore, said, "It is feared that America's partial attitude may drag the world into another global war."—Reuter.

Washington, June 30. The Senate called a special session for Saturday to consider legislation clamping tighter curbs on the American Communists after Senator Karl Mundt (Republican) tried to force a bill through in a surprise move tonight.—United Press.

Washington, June 30. President Truman today signed the Act extending the draft for one year. The measure gives the President authority to induct men 18-23 until July 9, 1951.—United Press.

Washington, June 30. The Senate called a special session for Saturday to consider legislation clamping tighter curbs on the American Communists after Senator Karl Mundt (Republican) tried to force a bill through in a surprise move tonight.—United Press.

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Edward Charles Fincher, proprietor of one of the best-known sportswear shops in Kowloon, assumed a seat in the Urban Council last week when he was appointed to act on behalf of Mr. C. E. M. Terry, who is away on holiday.

Mr. Fincher's appointment marks the beginning of official recognition of his many fine qualities as a social worker and organizer. He approaches his new duties with zest and interest, and brings to them the varied experiences gleaned from a lifetime of activity in sports, business and social work.



Mr. E. C. Fincher

He is best described as a man who is not perturbed by the persistent elusiveness of the first prize. In his youth he made many attempts, year after year, to secure the local tennis singles championship. He never got it, but that did not prevent him from being runner-up three years in a row, in 1930, 1931 and 1932. To him, the adage that a miss is as good as a mile does not hold true; to miss with a laugh and a smile, he feels, reads better.

Mr. Fincher is a native of Hong Kong. He was born here of parents who were originally domiciled in Australia. He has never felt the impulse to seek new pastures, and has always accepted Hong Kong as a pleasant place in which to make one's living and settle down.

Bohemianism and wanderlust are unknown to him. His philosophy is patterned after that school of thought which associates safety with trams rather than buses, because the tracks make it plain where one is going.

I visited Mr. Fincher at his shop the other day, and learned in our short talk that he had only owned it since after the war. He was a prisoner of the Japanese during the occupation, and was shipped to Japan to serve two years there as a manual labourer. The Finchers were separated by the Japanese, Mrs. Fincher being interned at Stanley. They were not in communication for years, and were only re-united in England in 1946 when the machinery of the Red Cross finally located them.

Returning to Hong Kong, they found their home demolished and their possessions looted. Mr. Fincher had some money which the Japanese were unable to touch, and with that as capital he decided to set up shop. His line—he is a dealer in sports goods—was clear to him from the

start, because for years before the war he was manager of the Sports Department of Lane, Crawford's.

The shop is adjudged a success today, and an inspection of it proved the owner's intense addiction to recreational activities.

It is a paradise for the sportsman, crammed with the appurtenances which, although they may mean nothing to people like librarians and bankers, provide a source of delight to thousands of cricketers, footballers and hunters.

Mr. Fincher was educated at the Diocesan Boys' School, and was a sportsman from youth. He is one of the few people in Hong Kong who has ever held the distinction of being a triple-international. He has represented the colony abroad in cricket, tennis and lawn bowls.

We discussed her decision in terms of tragedy. She had made China her home for many years—had surrendered herself to the moods and temperament of this country so completely that she had come to identify herself with the nation and its millions. Now she was being uprooted through no fault of her own, and made to abandon friends and associations she dearly cherished.

Mrs. Pearson may have agreed with me that the loss was mutual.

When I told her that her going would leave a gap which few could fill, modesty prevented her from replying. But friends of China realize only too well that this departure from the country of people who have given years to promoting goodwill and awareness of the West among Chinese youth, will in the end only impoverish the youth themselves.

After all, Mrs. Pearson's case symbolizes a trend; it is by no means isolated.

She was born in Bombay, and

studied in Manchester, Cambridge and France, emerging with honours in literature and langu-

age. Her parents were resident in Japan when she was a young woman, and her father, Mr. Morgan Young, was at one time well-known in Far Eastern circles for his editorship of the "Japan Chronicle."

Mrs. Pearson, who was born

Myrtle Young, first came out to China when she was 26, and worked for some time as a teacher in the Shanghai Public School for Girls. In 1933 she met the late Mr. Gordon Pearson, who was connected with the Chinese Government Salt Adminstration.

After her marriage she re-

turned from the Public School, and

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

By The SCRIBE

Then quite suddenly she met Mr. Bill Burr, an American who years ago visited the Philippines on a whim and remained there ever since. Mr. Burr owned and operated the Metro Garden and Grill, and Miss Fox managed to convince him that while he had an attractive place, its clientele would increase if he provided them with entertainment as well as food.

Mr. Burr said: "All right. You find me the artists."

Miss Fox accepted the challenge, and has been providing the Metro with artists ever since. She it was who spotted Dotte Carter typing away in a stuffy Manila office, and realised from listening to her hum that here was a singer who was being wasted in the wrong profession—like Gray's flower whose sweetness was "wasted in the desert air."

She took Dotte in hand and transformed her into a headliner in the entertainment world of Manila. Dotte left Hong Kong yesterday after a highly successful four-week engagement at the Sky Room.

Miss Fox came to Hong Kong for a few weeks holiday, and I met her one afternoon swimming at the Deep Water Bay residence of the Philippine Consul in Hong Kong, Dr. Jose V. Rodriguez. We spent a few pleasant hours discussing journalism in Hong Kong and Manila, and her impressions of this Colony.

She confided in me that more and more Filipinos will be coming here to spend their holidays because of the reduced air transportation costs. She said the scenery available on the Island—the mixture of mountains, sky and sea—has no counterpart in the Philippines where Nature has distributed her favours less lavishly.

I was struck by Miss Fox's easy poise, and the adroit way she manages her affairs. Few people, if any, has ever succeeded in putting anything across her which she has not approved. She belongs to the modern type of business woman who is continually disproving the Victorian theory of the administration, without any fear of retaliation.

Miss Fox joined the rush to get jobs, and was engaged by the Manila "Post" when Trends Magazine, a topical periodical, offered her better terms.

City where fountains spout champagne

By Clifford Hulme

To an obligato of popping champagne corks, Washington is busy upholding its reputation as "the eatingest, drinkingest, gossipingest place in the world."

Almost any evening between five and eight you can find hundreds of people jammed elbow to elbow at a reception or cocktail party, sopping up the cost of a couple of cars or a minicar, or, if it's a really big affair, eating and drinking the price of a good-sized house.

These social affairs keep in business 50 catering firms, half a dozen luxury hotels and three or four exclusive clubs. One caterer handled 89 receptions and dozens of luncheons and dinners last month.

A typical reception menu for 500 people includes 25lb. of lobster, 220lb. of turkey and ham, 30lb. of chicken galantine, 1,500 canapes, eight cases of champagne, seven of whisky, one each of gin and vermouth and six bottles of sherry.

At the fanciest affairs there is an electric fountain spouting champagne. This is the most popular spot. Guests shove each other aside in the scramble to seize a glass and fill it from one of the bubbling streams.

Here come 1,000 recipients of the coveted gold-crested invitations, swarm over the lawns or cluster round tables loaded with huge silver bowls of strawberries and cream.

(Continued on Page 16)

lobbyists want to lubricate the passage of some legislation. Foreign embassies are preparing the way for a loan, and social climbers like to get their names in the newspapers.

In one all-embracing recent party, Secretary of State Dean Acheson paid his social debts by inviting 1,600 people. The bill was 7,000 dollars.

When the Philippine Embassy entertained Presidents Truman and Quirino and 1,200 other guests, the 15,000 dollar bill included 150 cases of champagne.

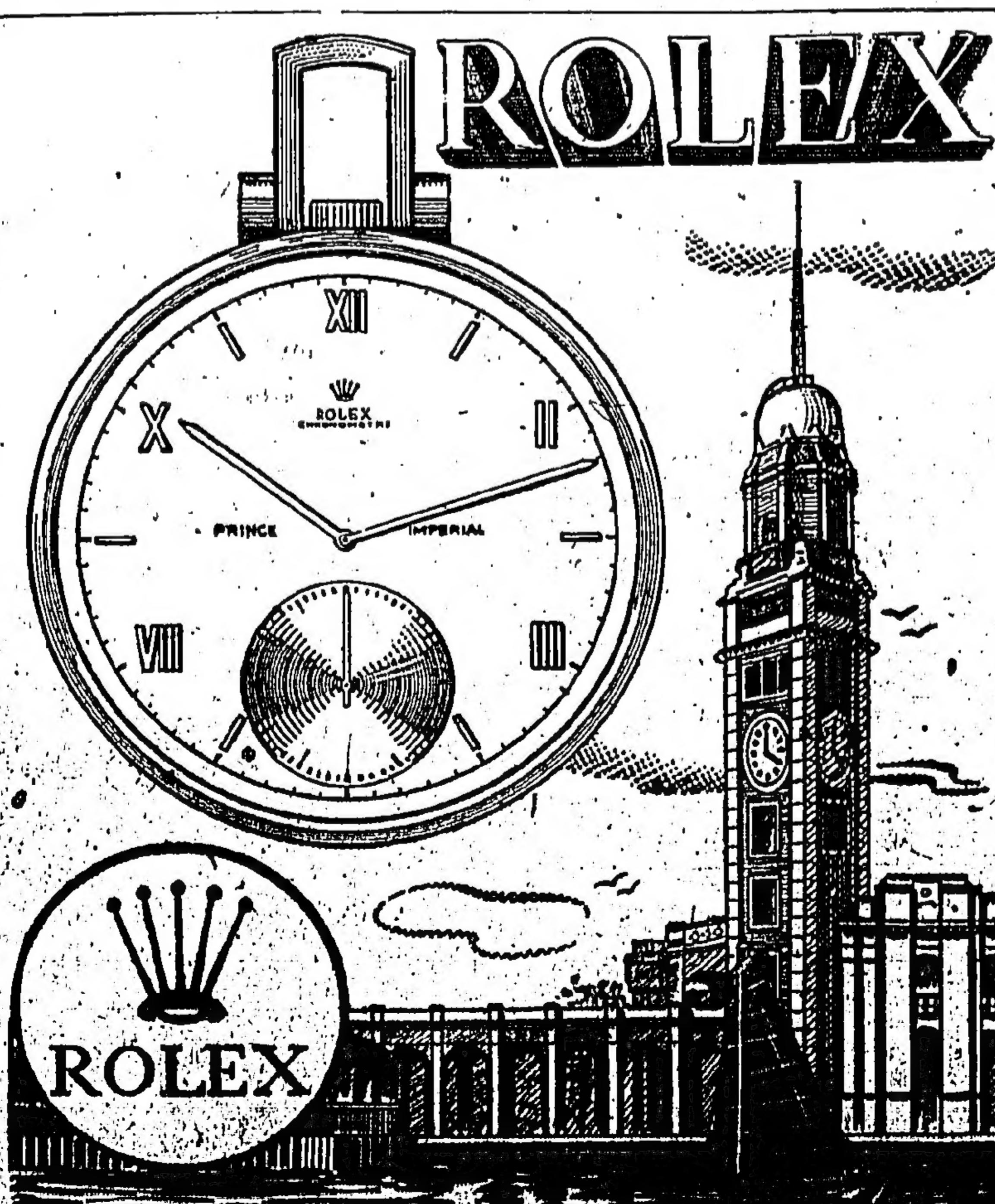
Recently the Soviet Embassy

has come out of its shell. A buffet table, one of the most dazzling efforts seen in these parts for years, included an iced-cake replica of the Kremlin.

By contrast, the British Embassy is frugal. Its entertainment is confined almost solely to small luncheons or dinner parties at which the food is excellent. Almost as prized as an invitation to the White House is one to the British Ambassador's garden party, held each June in honour of the King's Birthday.

Here come 1,000 recipients of the coveted gold-crested invitations, swarm over the lawns or cluster round tables loaded with huge silver bowls of strawberries and cream.

(Continued on Page 16)



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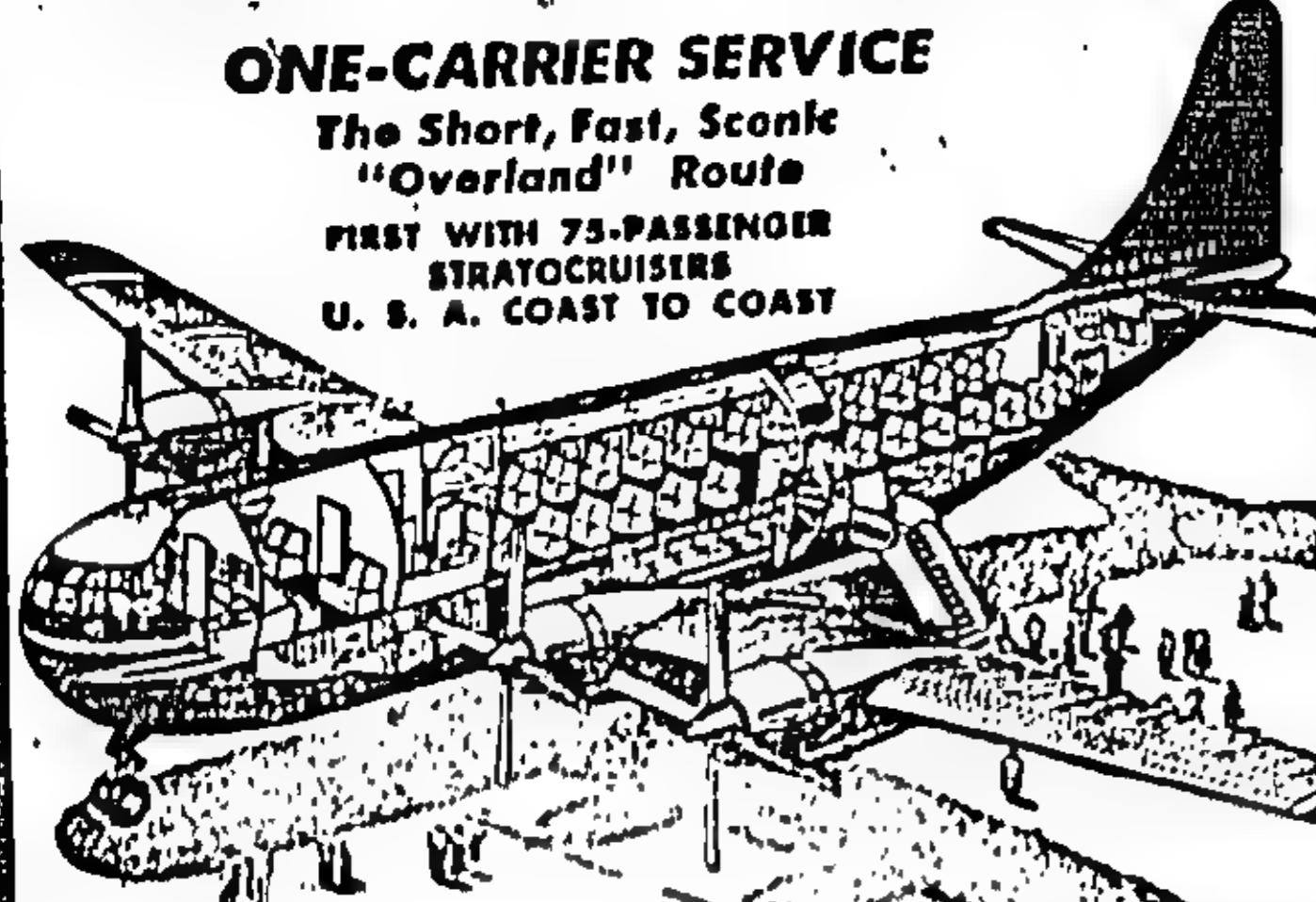
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THE WEST IN ASIA

While the Kremlin is pondering what it can do to make peace after the worldwide peace talk campaign it organised, Peking seems to have raised another question. It wants to know what the Americans, and for that matter the British and other Western countries, are doing in Asia. Chairman Mao Tse-tung has made the matter somewhat more than merely academic, for at the meeting of the Government Council which discussed a report by Mr. Chou En-lai on the international situation on Thursday, he seemed to raise the issue of Asia for the Asians. The Chinese people, he said, have already affirmed that the affairs of the various countries throughout the world should be run by the peoples of the respective countries themselves, and the affairs of Asia should be run by the peoples of Asia themselves, and not by the United States. Aggression by the United States in Asia, he said, would only arouse the extensive and resolute resistance of the people of Asia. There was no ground, he said, for her interference in the internal affairs of China (meaning Taiwan), Korea, the Philippines, Vietnam and other countries.

If this was a preliminary move towards the creation of a Peace Pact for Asia similar to the Atlantic Peace Pact of the Western Powers it is interesting indeed. But the rhetorical commentary which followed the broadcast report of Mr. Mao's statement seems to have forgotten many vital things which ought to be remembered. There was, for instance, an Incident at Mukden in September 1931. It led to the occupation of all Manchuria by Japan, the intervention in a somewhat stately fashion of the then League of Nations, and endless appeals and exhortations by the National Government of China to the United States and other Western Powers to rush to her aid.

Not a single voice was raised in China, whether Communist or Nationalist, in support of those who were reluctant to do anything, who wanted to pass by on the other side on the plea it was China's business, not their's. It must be admitted, on the other hand, that there was little criticism of the attitude of the Russians, who sold out their interest in the Chinese Eastern Railway and silently stole out of the picture. Other incidents came, notably the Luchoukiao Incident at Peking which began the Sino-Japanese War. From China came reprobation and entreaties, but still the West was reluctant to go to war in defence of China. The "Imperialists" were dreadfully backward in coming forward, shockingly passive and non-aggressive.

Then, just over the water from Korea, the warlords of Japan, planned and set in motion the attack on Pearl Harbour. With that came the end of isolationism. How did the Americans get to Asia? Why, they fought their way from island to island, all the way across the Pacific. True, they might have stopped short at the Philippines and left the Japanese and the Chinese to settle their quarrel without the "interference" of the West. Perhaps the Americans have often wished since

Conflict in the East

solidarity between the two nations becomes daily more apparent, on the surface at least.

Intensified threat

All this means that the threat to the free world in South East Asia will be intensified. Soviet leaders are well aware of the possibilities of a "back door attack" on the Western powers and they will urge increased pressure

Taken as a whole, the position is less determined than in Europe with its iron curtain, and offers both wider dangers and firmer hopes.

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where it will hurt us most. Whatever happens in South East Asia is directly related to events in Europe.

France's heavy commitments in Indo-China handicap her in reconstructing an army. In Europe, much the same applies to the tasks of our own military forces in Hong Kong and Malaya. And this is precisely what the Kremlin intends.

The Chinese Communists have already begun to play the Soviet game by stepping up moral aid, and possibly material help, also to the Communist parties in other Asiatic lands.

The struggle in Indo-China is decisive. The United States have recognised this clearly enough by their welcome proposal to send military supplies as well as economic help to the aid of the government of Mao Tse-tung. But the contest there still awaits uncertainty.

The Emperor cannot yet contain or conquer the Communist forces of Ho Chi-minh. He has improved communications and tightened his hold upon the more open territories, but the Communists are still strong in the hills, especially in the North.

If Ho Chi-minh triumphs, our whole position in South East Asia will be in jeopardy. Malaya, Singapore, Burma and Siam would be directly threatened. Indonesia and the Philippines would be next on the list. India and Pakistan, cut off from some

of their sources of food supply, would be hard put to it to hold their own.

In Malaya, the cold war has long been unpleasantly hot. When I was there a year ago I saw signs of improvement, but these were entirely due to a brave local effort carried through while outside conditions were relatively stable. Communism has made no converts worth speaking of among the Malays. It has been the Communist victories outside the country which have agitated the local Chinese and created a Communist problem.

Initial mistakes

The guerrillas made some initial mistakes. They started operations before they were ready and did not make the best use of the country's unparalleled advantages for this type of warfare. But now they have reorganised. Heartened by Communist successes in China, they have become bolder. Meanwhile, we have initiated a more intensive military campaign to cut off the terrorists from their local sources of supply.

These, in the main, are among families who are too frightened to refuse help when it is extorted from them at the point of a bayonet. But, however, well conducted, operations against guerrillas are bound to be long and arduous in a country like Malaya.

We must prepare for an increasingly bitter struggle in all these lands. Nothing will serve to meet the challenge but an all-out effort on the part of each nation which is committed in this area. The British Commonwealth, the United States, and France are all deeply involved.

The danger is too widespread and the stakes are too high for peaceful endeavour. We must act together.

We have to provide security and economic progress. The solution to the first problem must

(Continued on Col. 7)

UPSETTING THE APPLE-CART

What are we to think of the manifesto by the Labour Party's Executive Committee on "European Unity"?

Few documents have had a worse press in the United States or in France; and, after all, the United States and France are the two Great Powers with whom it is most important that Britain should stand well. Even Mr. Attlee, who with six of his Ministers is a member of the Labour Executive, admitted that its issue had been ill-timed.

At the very moment when Mr. Truman and his Administration are to try to carry the provision of arms to Europe through a Congress still prone to bouts of isolationism, how inept to put such a weapon into the hands of the

isolationists!

Sensible reminder

Consider its sensible reminder that the sudden dismantling of barriers to trade between the various Western European countries would in the short term cause dislocation, unemployment, loss of production and "most dangerous social convulsions"; remark, above all, its clear recognition that Great Britain is not the only country in this situation like that.

Never for a moment did Mos

cow see the Anglo-Russian situation like that; nor in this country do many, except the dwindling band of "fellow-travellers", see it like that now. Nevertheless, the old slogans of Socialist internationalism persist, with a good deal of their old unreality; and they are reinforced by a new illusion, which has been sedulously fostered within the party during the past five years.

Full employment

This is the pretence that Socialism has some special private device, some wisdom denied to others, whereby it can maintain full employment. There is no truth in it, but it is rendered plausible by the circumstance that since the war, with a Socialist Government in office, full employment has in fact been maintained.

One is reminded of the fly in the fable, who perched on the axle of a revolving wheel and claimed that he had made the wheel go round. The fly's actual relation to the wheel's revolution much resembled that of the Socialist Government to full employment. The main causes of full employment have been two—the seller's market created by the war, and the enormous amounts of material obtained by this country from the United States without payment, first under the Loan and then under Marshall Aid.

But, also, there is more here than misunderstanding, and more than American pique over a particular point. The overwhelming fault in the manifesto is the tone of Socialist self-righteousness which pervades it, and the clear implication that no foreign Government can fully deserve British confidence and co-operation, unless it, too, is Socialist.

Could anything be more embarrassing to our American friends? The United States is an individualist country, the vast productivity which has rendered its aid to Europe possible, is viewed by its people as the direct result of free competition and unshackled enterprise. They regard the Socialist policies of Great Britain with distrust and repugnance; and our friends have persuaded them to subsidise her only by the argument that the issue of foreign and domestic policy can be kept apart.

Of course it is not new for Socialists to take this line. Socialist Internationalism has always tended to imply, not only that Socialists in one country should fraternise with Socialists in another, but that they could not really co-operate with any one else. "Workers of the world, unite!" cried Marx and Engels. "You have nothing to lose but your chains!"

Two world wars should have shown most people that they have a great deal to lose besides their chains, and 30 years' observation of Soviet Russia should have made it clear that the Marxist cant on this topic very easily becomes a tool for promoting the worst forms of of-

cialism.

Only the Party Conference can alter it. There is here a red light, of which the commanders of all parties would do well to take note. Democratic control is a desirable thing, but coherent and responsible leadership is not less

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH JAPAN?

By G. Ward Price

Like the Germans, the Japanese are being courted by both of the camps into which their conquerors are split.

The American military occupation has been a kindly course of instruction in democracy. The Russians are indoctrinating their prisoners-of-war with Communism before returning them to Japan.

Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, the Prime Minister, assured me that Japan will never go Communist. Russia was her historic enemy, he said.

As regards the Japanese of Mr. Yoshida's generation this is true, but there are signs that the younger section of the Japanese nation is impressed by the spread of Red influence in Asia.

While the Prime Minister was talking to me, a Japanese Communist demonstration on the Plaza, which is the American-made parade-ground in the centre of Tokyo, was knocking down American military policemen taking notes of the speeches made.

Once they go

General MacArthur, as the supreme Allied authority in Japan, set himself the great task of changing the national character of Japan by education and example.

His rule has been accepted with docility, but behind the polite national facade of obedience to authority there remain powerful forces which may revive when control is lifted.

Among these:

1. The Japanese conviction that they are the natural leaders of Asia;

2. Their anti-European feelings;

3. Long experience of a totalitarian regime, easily assimilable to that of Communism. The military party, in the past, used to assassinate Ministers of whose policy it disapproved;

4. The instinctive desire of a proud nation to avenge its defeat in war. They no longer say "When we were defeated..." but "When we stopped fighting..."

MacArthur's benevolent despotism has been the best possible treatment for restoring Japan's vitality. It has given the nation rest from political strife, and has repaired much of the material damage of the war.

For alliance

The Americans cannot be expected to mount guard over Japan for ever. Another trade depression would inevitably produce a strong isolationist demand that commitment, which is costing America \$60,000,000 dollars a year should be ended.

But how can we keep Japan in the team of democratic Western Powers when once she has been freed from the harness of occupation?

One suggestion that I find favoured by experienced diplomats in Japan is that the peace treaty, when made, should be accompanied by a treaty of alliance between Japan and the Western Powers.

That would appeal to the national pride of the Japanese. They bitterly resented the termination of the old Anglo-Japanese alliance, under pressure from the United States, after the first Great War. To be admitted

to the British Commonwealth are indispensable to avenge defeat which might otherwise thrust her into the Communist camp.

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PLEDGES OF SUPPORT CONTINUE TO ARRIVE AT UNITED NATIONS

But Egypt and Sweden decide to hold aloof from action

Lake Success, June 30. Twelve members of the United Nations, in addition to most major Powers on the Security Council, except Russia, have pledged their support for the Security Council's action in Korea, and more letters or cablegrams are arriving hourly.

Mr. Benegal Narsing Rau of India announced that India, which also had been unable to participate in the vote, had decided to record her acceptance.

He recalled that on June 27 he had been unable to take part in the voting as he had not received instructions from his Government.

He read relevant portions from the Government of India's cabled communication to the United Nations Secretary-General and added, "The delay in the receipt of the instructions has led to a certain amount of misunderstanding and even misrepresentation. I should, therefore, like to make it plain that the delay was inevitable."

Giving relevant dates, Mr. Rau added, "It was humanly impossible to discuss the resolution and send out the necessary discussions in a matter of two or three hours.

The Indian Cabinet spent two whole days on the 28th and 29th to consider the resolution.

Assembly votes for Queuille

Paris, July 1. The National Assembly confirmed Henri Queuille as Premier of France early today by 360 to 115. M. Queuille voted 311 votes for confirmation.

The vote was delayed for hours by a bitter attack on President Harry Truman's fighting policy to save Korea by the Communist Party Secretary, Jacques Duclos.

During the long debate that followed M. Duclos' outburst, nearly everybody but the Communists made it clear they supported the American stand.

The Korean issue, however, had no bearing on the vote to confirm M. Queuille as Premier. That was fought entirely on domestic issues.

When the vote was taken, only the Communists, a small group of de Gaulleists, and a few Independents voted against M. Queuille. He drew the support of his own Radical Socialist (Conservative) Party, the Socialists, nearly all of former Prime Minister Georges Bidault's Popular Republican Movement (MRP) and many Independents.

Now that M. Queuille has been confirmed as Premier, his next task is to form a Cabinet. —Associated Press.

JAPANESE FEAR WORLD WAR

Tokyo, June 30. Chief reaction in Japan to the Korean developments is this: the Japanese are mainly afraid of a world war.

In view of this, many families are laying plans to move to the country if there is an emergency.

Meanwhile another 50-odd foreign correspondents have either arrived or are expected soon to swell the corps covering the Korean campaign to 100. —Reuter.

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Conflict in the East

(Continued from Page 12.)

penable. The value of the contribution we each can bring will be immeasurably increased. If Commonwealth action under the Spender plan and United States technical aid under Point Four of President Truman's plan are co-ordinated, a concerted approach is imperative and overdue.

The Sydney Conference, which met in May, did a useful piece of work. It deserved wider recognition. The Conference recommended that a realistic six year programme, to June 1957, be formulated before this autumn. The delegates also proposed that a Commonwealth bureau be set up in Colombo to act as a clearing house for the needs of the Far East, and that other countries be invited to share in this work. They suggested that a Commonwealth technical assistance scheme be established immediately at an estimated cost of £8 million for three years. This sum, modestly though it ranks in the scale of present day expenditure, appears to be the maximum available under the stringent conditions that beset so many of our Commonwealth family.

"The Australian Government is determined to honour its obligations under the United Nations charter and support the Security Council's decision." Britain, the United States and the UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie, had been informed.

BCOF to stay

Plans for return to Australia of the British Commonwealth Occupation Forces are now held in abeyance.

Field-Marshal Sir William Slim and staff are leaving Sydney by plane early tomorrow. Sir William has been in Australia and New Zealand conferring with Service chiefs.

On his way back to England he will spend a week in Malaya inspecting troops, continuing by way of India and Pakistan.

In Ottawa, Canada's Defence Minister, Mr. Brooke Claxton, said that two or three Canadian destroyers would leave the naval base at Esquimalt on Vancouver Island and probably head for Pearl Harbour to be in a position to go into action in Korea if required by the United Nations.

The South African Government will give careful and sympathetic consideration to any appeal for assistance from the United Nations in connection with the Korean conflict, the External Affairs Department stated in Pretoria today.

The statement said that the Government has noted with satisfaction the resolution of the Security Council and added that the Union Government does not regard the Far East as falling within its sphere of military responsibility for peace but would give careful and sympathetic consideration to any appeal for assistance in dire need received either from the United Nations or Western Powers associated with the Security Council's resolution.

Union's call

The Brussels headquarters of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions today called upon trade unions in all countries to give their un-qualified support to the steps taken by the Security Council on Korea.

A statement issued on behalf of 50,000,000 democratic trade unionists throughout the world protested against "the unprovoked armed attack launched by Communist forces in Southern Korea."

The statement said that the United Nations will secure the whole-hearted support of all free and democratic trade unions.

At the Hague, the Lower House of the Dutch Parliament approved the Government's decision to support the United States call for aid to South Korea. The vote was 59-8 with only Communists' opposition. —Reuter.

Colonel Estey, a former officer of the United States Office of Strategic Services (O.S.S.) said that he received the information from sources in Europe and has turned it over to the United States Intelligence Agency.

Colonel Estey stated that he had received a letter on June 21 from Europe containing this message: "Withdraw Taiwan or Choson (Korea) before July 1."

He added that his friend had the information six days before the aggression, leading to the belief that the Communists in Northern Korea jumped the gun. —Reuter.

Grave decisions

These officials pointed out that the United States and the Commonwealth countries supporting United Nations intervention in Korea, now face grave decisions in the Far East.

Hopes that the United Nations

appeal and direct United States

action would induce the North

Koreans to withdraw from their

adventure were fading and

giving way to wider issues in-

volved.

Officials said that all countries

participating in the direct inter-

vention in Korea are in constant

consultation, and that a decision

is imminent.

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—Reuter.

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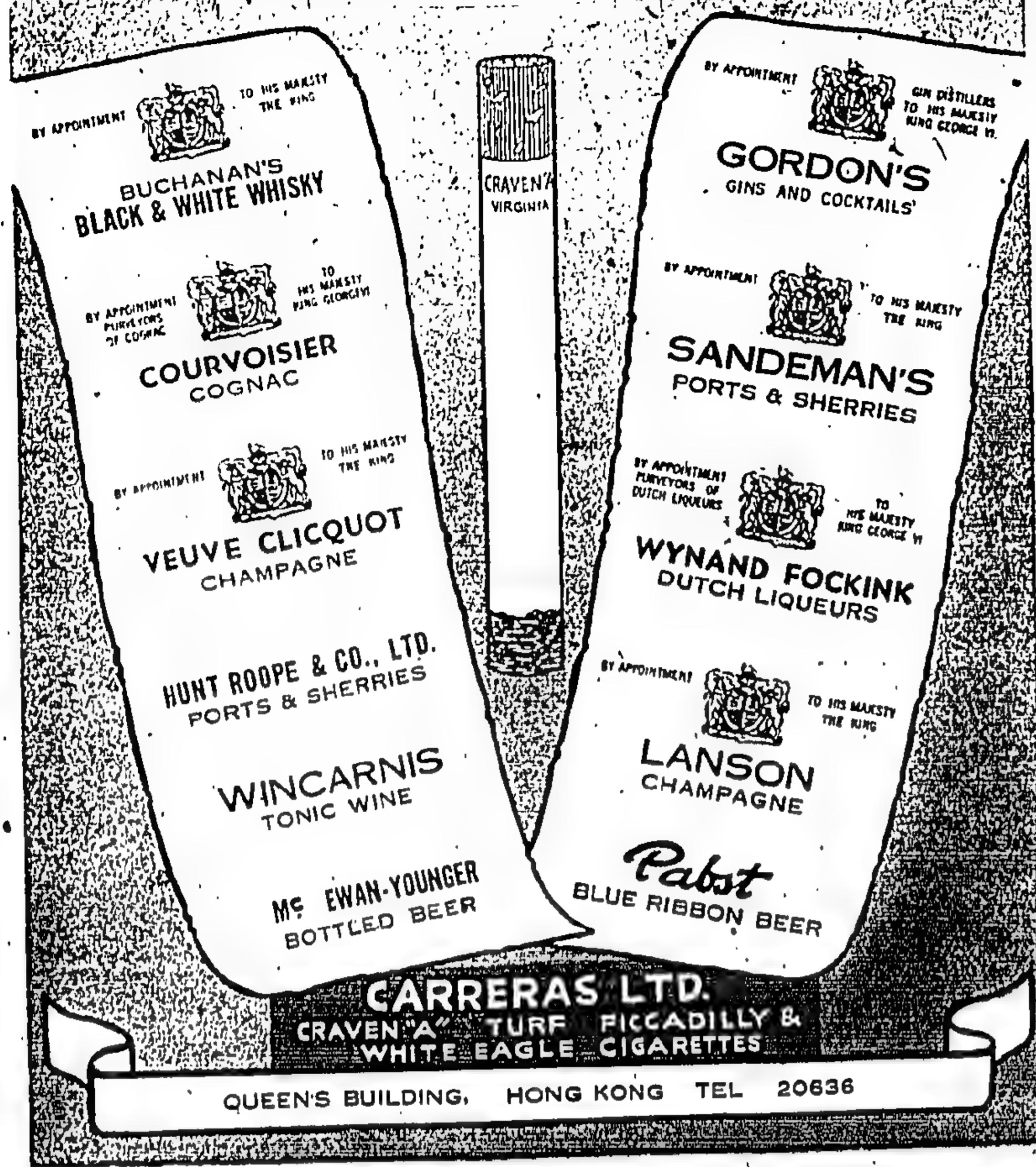
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YOGA CURE

By INGRID ETTER

Tired? Try a few moments of Kshirascana. It's the Yogi's description for standing on your head.

Sir Paul Duke not only advocates this method of relieving fatigue, so he told me, while I stood at his legs (his head was cuffed in his arms and resting on the floor), but added "it should be made compulsory by law."

He looked like a slender and indignant exclamation mark.

Those of us who feel a bit too shaky for this form of exercise with the arms and head forming a tripod to support the body in the air should, according to Sir Paul, compromise on shoulder stands.

Yoga for youth

A dark-haired "young" man of more than 60 whose life reads like one of the more lurid and improbable thrillers, Sir Paul Duke was knighted at 30 for his work as a British Secret Service agent in Russia during the Revolution. He took up Yoga then, plans with its help to look as young as 80 as he does today.

As a small boy before World War I, Paul Duke was sent to St. Petersburg—Leningrad to this generation—to study music. Nine years later he was attending a secret Bolshevik meeting called by Lenin, as one of Britain's most successful secret agents, No. ST 25.

When Sir Paul is not up-side down he is ultra-conventional, and worldly enough to smoke and enjoy a drink.

Fiend stands, he explains, are excellent for the blood circulation and for physique because the law of gravitation forces all body organs downwards over the years. By the age of 40 they are essential (the head-stands, I mean) if the signs of strain (age, not head-stands) are not to show.

Excuse me while I take a deep breath. Sir Paul says that only one person in a thousand knows how to breathe.

"The first time I ask people to breathe deeply, many complain of giddiness. They have never fully used their lungs."

Like Moliere's Mr. Jourdain, talking prose without knowing it, we try to defend ourselves, or rather our lungs, by laughing, yawning and sighing.

Laughing pushes out all the air out of the diaphragm and is an excellent abdominal exercise. Tiring, too. Hence the expression, laughing till it hurts. Yawning is a form of deep breathing exercise—nature helping herself to fresh air.

Sir Paul explains: "If you saw a ghost you would start; i.e., breathe in deeply and probably remain immobile, holding your breath for a few seconds. Nature again. The deep breath enables you to—get-all—the benefit and strength from the maximum air intake. And your immobility makes the next action easier. You're ready to dart off at full speed."

Secret of sleep

Food and sleep are two other aspects of life which most of us take for granted. We could get twice as much benefit from half the food if we followed a proper diet. Sleep could be cut down to half and the remaining half be of double value.

Probably quite a few of those historical characters who got along famously on a few hours rest, such as Napoleon, had learned the trick of how to make the most of their sleep.

Don't ask me the secret. Yoga is a system of physical and mental training which aims at creating spiritual communion with the Ultimate. Its followers, of many different religious creeds, claim they find in Yoga health, serenity and spiritual happiness.

"Only this mad century could have invented physical jerks and pretty jerky they leave their victims, too," says Sir Paul.

TV. displays

Most Yoga exercises are concentrated on breathing and on immobility in various positions, though lightning movements are taught, too, by way of contrast.

Slimming can be achieved by Yoga. Rheumatism and other ailments are cured. Ballet dancers find it useful. During the television displays Sir Paul gave last year, and which he is now to start again, he was helped by girls from the Legat School of Ballet at Trafalgar Wells.

At his age he can lie across two chairs, head resting on one arm and feet on the other, and allow seekers after knowledge to pound his stomach or stamp on him. He rises unperturbed.

Probably a few minutes later he will yawn deeply. Next time you do so, instead of blushing or apologising just say you are doing your daily dozen of Yoga exercises. Your friends will probably join in. There is nothing as contagious as a

QUEEN THROUGH THREE REIGNS

By Louis Wulff

PART 1 Queen Mary As She Is Today

Her Majesty Queen Mary has been a Queen in three reigns and through some of the most momentous years of any century. Yet comparatively little is known about her private life, her hobbies and interests, her work and her daily routine. Here Louis Wulff, who, as Court Correspondent of the Press Association (the British international news agency), has had more opportunities than most of observing at close hand the daily life of one of the most remarkable women of the century, gives a pen picture of Queen Mary's character and discloses the background to a life of service that has spread over so many years. No biography of Queen Mary will be published during her lifetime but this series of articles from the book "Her Majesty Queen Mary" provide much hitherto unknown material on the life of an outstanding woman.

of such letters. To each of these the Queen gives considerable attention, though she cannot, because of the constitutional regulations that govern such matters, intervene directly.

But if the case is one which she deems on the face of it to be a worthy one, Queen Mary gives immediate instructions for the letter to be forwarded, with a covering note, to the appropriate Government department or other official body concerned. Nor does she let the matter rest there. If time elapses and she hears nothing more either from the original writer or from the department to which the letter has been forwarded, she causes inquiries to be made, and is not satisfied until she has heard definitely what decision has been taken, and upon what grounds it has been reached.

All replies handwritten

For an hour before dinner each day Queen Mary again likes to be read to by her Lady-in-Waiting, this time usually from one of the current books of memoirs or biographies of the day. She reads the evening papers herself; at this time of day Queen Mary rests, sitting on a sofa with her feet up, perhaps as one of the few concessions she makes to advancing years. But even then she does not loll! She sits bolt upright, already attired in her evening-gown, with her hair dressed, busy at her needlework, and listens.

Queen Mary invariably dresses for dinner, in conformity with the old-style rules, even though she may have no guests for the evening and is dining alone with her Lady-in-Waiting.

After dinner she sits up talking with her guests, or members of her household, doing a little more to her embroidery work, or reading, until she retires for the night, which, unless she is out at a film or theatre, is always at ten-forty-five.

Naturally shy as a young girl, to such an extent that her first public appearances were something of an ordeal to her, Queen Mary still today retains something of that engaging quality. Yet behind the shell of shyness, Queen Mary is a much more approachable person than is generally thought.

Some years ago she received a letter from a Presbyterian minister in Canada, who wrote to tell her that he was in England with his wife, his son aged 10 and his daughter aged nine, and that he and his family would dearly love an opportunity of seeing her. Queen Mary had a reply sent to him telling him that she would be at Sandringham, and if he cared to make the journey to Norfolk, she would arrange for him and his family to see her.

True to her word, Queen Mary met the Canadian minister at the gates of Sandringham House and talked to him, his wife and children for some time. Shyly, the Canadian boy and girl asked Queen Mary, if she would allow them each to give her a present as a memento of the occasion. Queen Mary agreed, and at every Christmas since a card of greetings has gone from that Canadian family to the lady in Marlborough House, and a card of Christmas greetings has gone from Queen Mary to them.

(Continued next Sunday)



QUEEN MARY

day at 7.15. After breakfasting letters from New Zealand, from Australia, from the United States, from Dublin, and from Germany. It is Queen Mary's inflexible rule that every letter she receives shall be answered, with the extremely rare exceptions of importunate letters from undesirables, and occasional missives from unfortunates out of their senses.

Many of the letters she receives are pathetic, piteous appeals for her aid, or the support of her influence in the righting of some wrong, real or imaginary, or the redressing of some deep-felt grievance. Ex-service men from both wars who feel they have been treated with less than justice regarding their pension claims are among the writers.

Every day Queen Mary's mail is heavy. Many letters come to her from humble folk, not only in Britain, but from various parts of the Commonwealth and from abroad. One mail on a recent morning, for instance, contained

Inside information

By Mercury

Western European currency restrictions will be lifted within the next eight months, as the European Payments Union comes into effect.

Western nations will soon press for a purge of unreliable members of the United Nations secretariat.

An Egyptian military mission of 30 is on a tour of the United Kingdom studying British army equipment and training.

British arms may be supplied to Israel as a result of secret consultations now in progress between London and Washington based on the three-Power declaration on the Near East.

Top British atomic scientist, Professor Marcus Oliphant, will sail for Australia on July 11 to do scientific work in Canberra.

The Communist Party of India is being purged for not following the Moscow line. Its executive secretary, Mr. Joshi, has been ex-pelled.

General Guderian, Hitler's last Chief of Staff, has been offering to British publishers his war memoirs which are dedicated to Germans "who died in the defense of the Fatherland".

Nepal is about to open an embassy in Washington to increase American influence against threats of Russian penetration.

Mr. John L. McCloy, United States High Commissioner in Germany, will have a private meeting with Ruhr industrialists and discuss with them the future of European heavy industry and the Schuman Plan.

Hollywood's film industry, after studying recent British film successes, is revising its publicity methods to give more importance to the film story itself.

An emergency committee of the International Committee of Free Trade Unions, sitting in London to work out methods of combating Communism, is hearing evidence from trade unionists who have fled from Central Europe.

Peru has been classified by the United States State Department as an area of vital importance. Mr. Acheson has plans for military assistance if civil war breaks out.

Uruguay has protested at the reduced price offered by the British



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AMERICAN LABOUR COMES OF AGE

By Professor D.W.
Brogan

One cold war has been called off. The greatest of American corporations, not content with a more truce, has made a peace with one of the greatest of American unions, and the stock of both General Motors and the United Automobile Workers has risen, one on the stock market, the other in the less conspicuous market where the power and prestige of great pressure groups—and of their leaders—is assessed.

In Mr. Walter Reuther, for the moment, is the future leader of American labour.

Meanwhile, Mr. Morgan Phillips has been informing the Socialists of Europe that it is time that they stopped regarding the United States, as a backward country, given over to the exploitation of the workers. It is in the front rank of the progressive nations and, though Mr. Phillips naturally enough failed to stress the point, all without the benefit of a Labour or Socialist Party.

13 years' progress

To anyone who remembers the atmosphere of America, not merely under Coolidge, but in 1930 and 1937 when the present trade-union structure was having its foundations laid in violence, panic, bitterness and moderate panic, the present strength of the unions and the new public position of their leaders have an air of myth.

But it is 13 years since the first great breach in the united front of the employers was made by the recognition of the new C.I.O. unions by United States Steel and General Motors, and, in that 13 years, the new, hasty assembled unions have acquired money, discipline, prestige and leaders.

The progress of the unions can be shown in many ways: the rise of the unionised section of the wage and salary earners from less than 10 per cent to more than 34 per cent; the successful invasion of all the great mass industries, even that last stronghold of rugged individualism, the Ford plant; and the appearance of new union leaders like Mr. Walter Reuther and the concentration in his hands, and in those

of his colleagues, of a mass of power that the President of the United States as well as the President of General Motors must weigh and deal with. The American labour movement has come of age.

But is there a labour movement? Formally there is none. There are the two, great federations of unions, the American Federation of Labour and its "bold, unbiddable child," the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

There are the railway unions that never belonged to any federation, and the miners who have left the A.F.L., the C.I.O. and again the A.F.L. as the policy or temper or vanity of Mr. John L. Lewis has dictated.

There are other independent unions, and there is no present sign that either the A.F.L. or the C.I.O. will absorb the independent or each other.

All the unions, however, have more in common than their formal isolationism suggests. The rank and file often find it difficult to work up adequate indignation at the sins of the other unions, and when the common interests

An American Labour Party (of the English type) may be



"Well, I'll leave you to it—Mr. Gardiner handles our dissatisfied customers!"

of all are threatened—say, by new legislation—even the rival G.H.Q.s enter into tacit truces and something very like alliances.

The 14 million union members can be called a labour movement, whose strength and objectives are so great—a part of American life today.

Mr. Reuther, unlike the colour-coded intellectuals whom his union and even the A.F.L. find increasingly useful, has worked at his trade in the workers' paradise. He knows what awkward realities "public ownership" can conceal.

And (here the more idealistically-minded critics speak) the great and successful unions, dealing with the great and successful corporations, need and do take little thought for the employees of small firms that cannot imitate General Motors.

A new privileged class, say the critics, is growing; the fortunate members of the great unions which work in amity with the leaders of the booming businesses.

Where does the unorganised worker, the very small business man, the declining industry come in this picture? Where does the farmer, now beginning to see the cornucopia of the last few years beginning to empty?

Where, indeed? But the American labour movement is a labour movement, and it might well answer:

"Create a United Automobile Workers, find yourselves 'Reuther.' For in America the battle is still to the strong."

Unions and state

This, at any rate, is the theory. In practice, the unions have

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"I'll take this one—and would you please direct me to the Ladies' Wear department—I want to buy a black dress."

Goebbels' pin-up girl is dated

By Antony Terry

Green-eyed, husky-voiced crooner Zarah Leander made her come-back in Berlin last week after an absence of six years during which she has been living in her home town, Stockholm.

Zarah was as alluring as ever. Her intriguing voice was Germany's wartime moral mulker. Pin-up girl to Hitler's war-weary troops in Russia, her records were played in more Goebbels' radio programmes than those of any other singer.

She was to Germany and the Russian front what Lili Marlene was, by adoption, to the Eighth Army.

Last month her face appeared again over Berlin's fashionable Kurfurstendamm. "She's coming," screamed the posters.

But Zarah found times had moved on since she was last in Berlin. The crowds stayed away from her premiere. Her new film was voted a flop by the critics, and she flew on to take the curtain in West Germany.

Sold the Germans: "We prefer Betty Grable nowadays."

More popular than Zarah was Berlin's new attraction, the luxury penthouse restaurant opened by the French. French where the champagne-starved Germans queued to eat oysters and drink Heidsieck at the remarkably low price of £2 a bottle (plus 5s. tax and cover charge).

Mails cost £1 and are worth it.

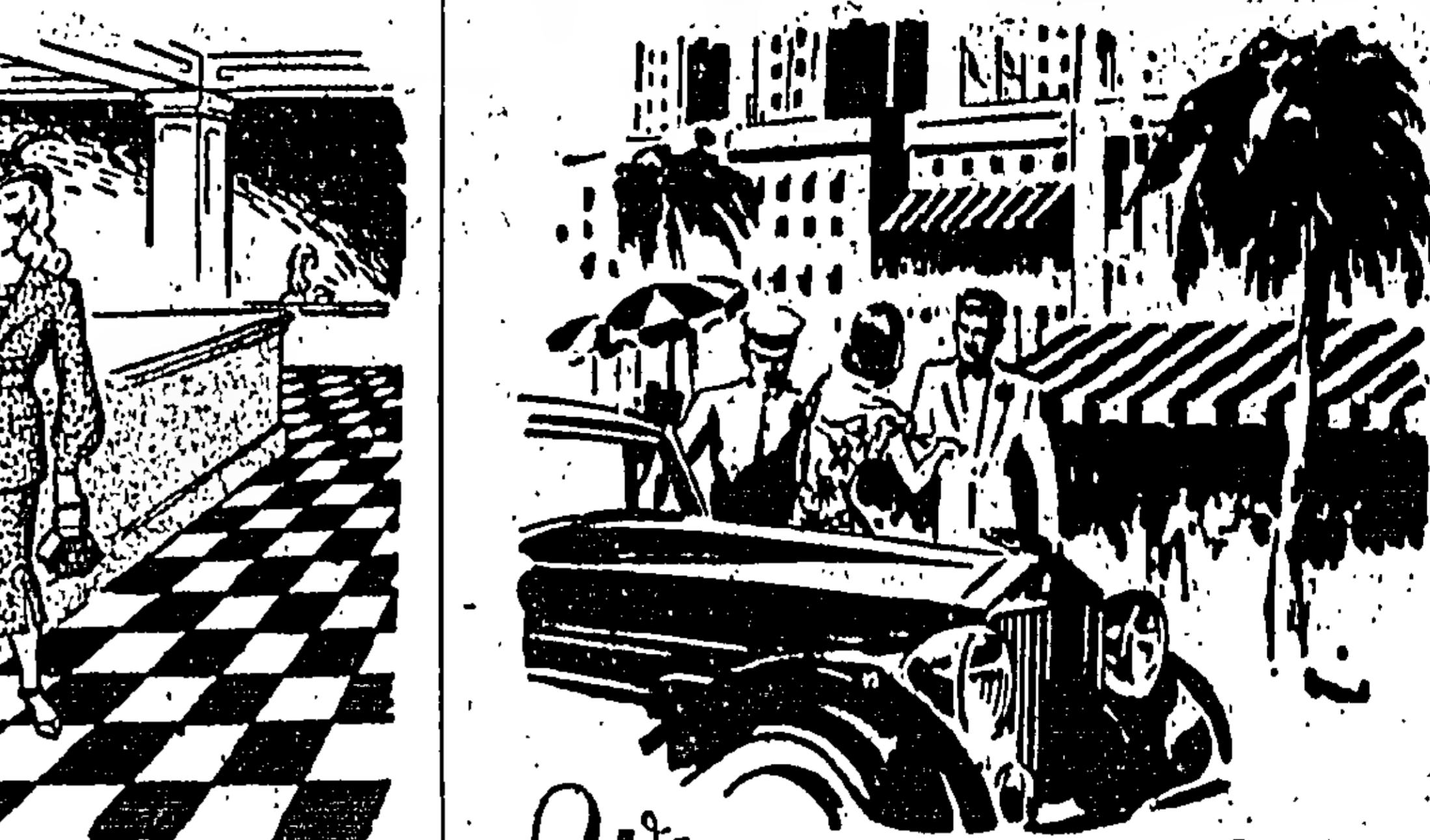
Germany, who have been used to sauerkraut and grey bread spent last week telling each other what they had been missing all these long years.

The "French House" was West Berlin's one topic of conversation. French officials reckoned that the £50,000 which it cost to build was money well spent as Germans flooded there to read French magazines, get a load of French culture, gaze at precious French tapestries, see a new French film by René Clair.

Half a mile up the road, in the unfashionable part of the Kurfurstendamm, Britain's gloomy Information Centre attracted only earnest students and grey-haired historians wanting to check on some detail of Henry VIII's life.

Said Germans: "The British don't understand how to advertise."

In grim Landsberg fortress in Bavaria last week, 20 condemned men felt the noose around their necks loosen suddenly as U.S. authorities started revising their Forces.



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Between Ourselves

SPOTLIGHT ON SHOES

By Christine Jackson

Shoes have new colours and subtleties of shade this spring. Whatever your accessory colour-scheme, choose shoes to fit in with it, and team up with an envelope bag and matching fru-fru parasol in your favourite water-repellent plastic.

Lotus feature a sturdy streamlined walking shoe with moccasin-stitched flap front and medium heel in brown calf. A further adaptation is the light tan calf pump with curved front crossed by horizontal bars.

A perfect complement to your spring greys—a grey suede brogue court shoe with a covered heel to wear with suits, coats, and even the more filmy of afternoon cossets.

Black patent leather, reminiscent of the '20s is back with us again—severely styled court shoes alleviated with stitched curving lines like contours on a map.

Casual and comfy

For hiking around the hills, there is a cherry-red reverse leather country shoe, unlined, with crepe sole and fringed tongue; while the merest sliver of vamp and tiniest wedge heel on a casual pump of hazelnut-coloured suede makes it a perfect knock-about for office or lounging. Brevit's "Bounders" also feature the casual cut, as typified in their model punched with holes from heel to toe and fastened with a side buckling strap.

Another unusual innovation, also by Brevit, is one of the newest "flats" in soft moire suede with an unblocked toe, and a sideswept triangular tab held in place by a leather lace bow.

Belge is the newest of the son-son's neutrals—every permutation from palest organza to putty. Decide which beige is yours; then tone belt with gloves; gloves with shoes. As in Rayne's pump in natural shantung—low-heeled and light on the foot for summer comfort. For those that go travelling, this designer has perfected a cool but sturdy court shoe with cutaway instilled pump in putty-coloured calf.

Evening blues

Blue—the spring perennial—is once again a favourite for accessories and shoes. Young-looking for the young, elegant as ever for their elders. Navy blue is a mark with suede pumps and kid-strip sandals by Lotus. Further up the colour scale comes the darling but oh-so-elegant cutaway court shoe in ice-blue basket-weave kid; completing the trilogy: pale-blue cuffed ice-blue gloves and pale chiffon handkerchief.

The combination of blue/black is amply featured in the sapphire blue suede pumps trimmed with bands of patent leather across the toes, and teamed with a matching envelope bag of black crocodile edged with silver.

For evening, the shoe is the show-piece below the new short evening hem lines... A focal point for texture and colour. Light as a dance tune, pretty as the dress they partner; for day-length evening elegance above must be chosen as carefully as jewels. If your toes are the kind that look better covered up, choose a simple pump. If you wish your feet were smaller, small shoes make them look smaller.

Two ideas along these lines are—firstly: Ferragamo's airy white lace spring and summer party shoes with sling back and high-heel, and an evening or cocktail sandal of black suede. The latter, with its tapering heel, rimmed sole and the shadow-play of narrow straps total up to the sheerest of shoes for the neatest of feet.

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Evening shoes—such as boxer parlor, billiard saloons and to no one checked. It's something going on there are given one sharp warning. The next time there's an offence, the police take over.

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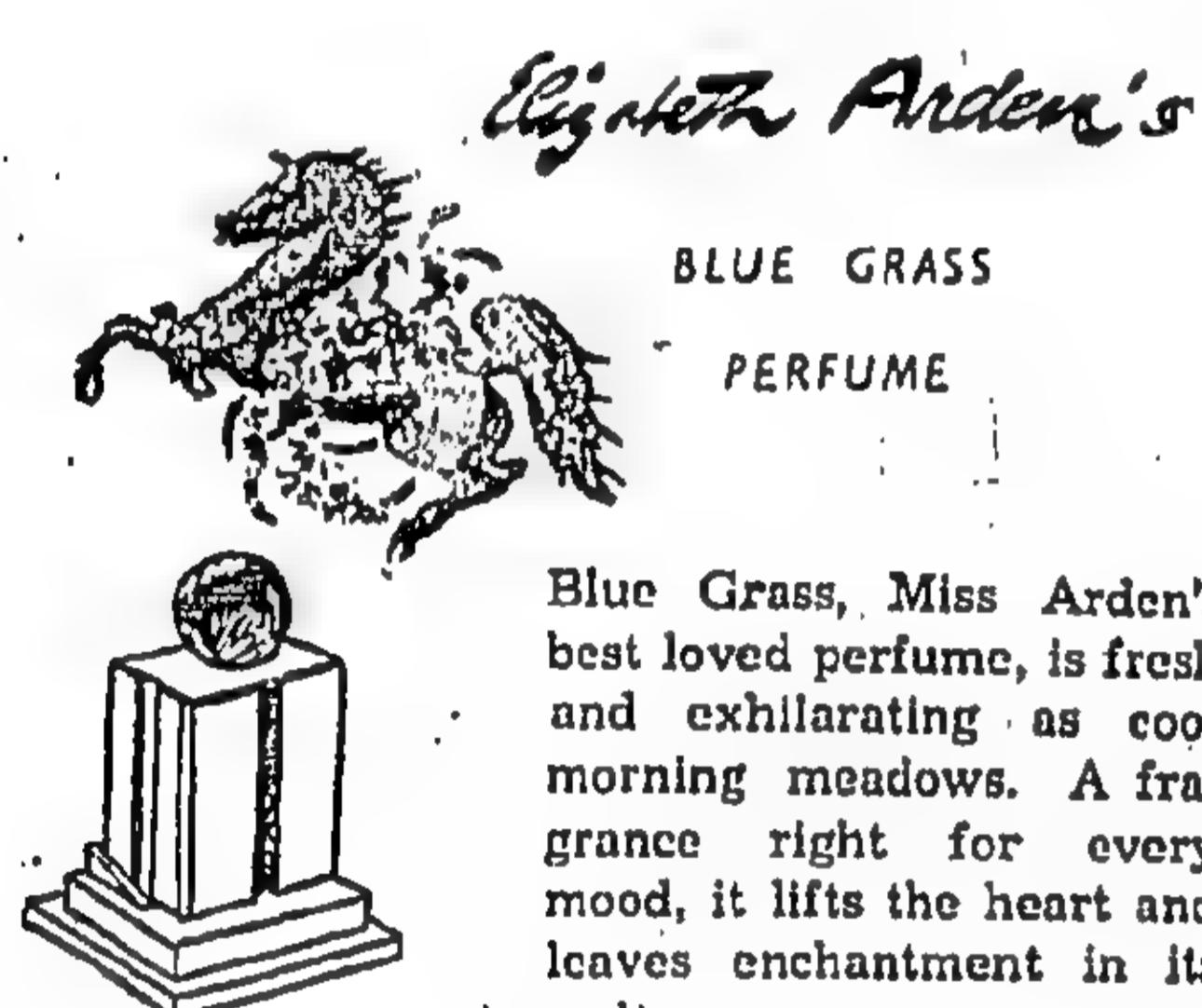
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VANSEN CO.
2nd ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATION
JULY 1st, 1950

In Commemoration of our 2nd ANNIVERSARY, the LUCKY DAY offer to our Patrons (as adopted last year at our 1st Anniversary) will be staged on this occasion jointly with our sister company THE KEENSEN CO. as a token of appreciation for their patronage.

Again TWO LUCKY DAYS will be staged the same as last year. A wide variety of the most up-to-date articles and the latest novelties have been added to our panoramic stocks, for the choice of our patrons in this progressive community.

Announcement of the 1ST LUCKY DAY will be made on the 17th JULY, covering one day between 1st to 15th July; the 2ND LUCKY DAY to be announced on the 1st AUGUST will cover another day between 16th-31st July.

Both announcements will appear in the local Chinese and English Press.

The dates of both LUCKY DAYS have been decided and finally fixed, and are entrusted, as from the 1st July, under seal, to the custody of our Solicitor, who will break the seals on the 17th July and 1st August, and affirm the authenticity of such date fixtures for public announcement.

Patrons are requested to retain all the receipts of purchases, during the period 1st to 31st of July, and for any purchases made on either of the TWO LUCKY DAYS, they will be entitled to the privilege of obtaining goods FREE OF CHARGE for a value equivalent to 50% of the LUCKY DAY receipts, upon production of such receipts to us, any time within one month from the dates of the two respective announcements.

VANSEN COMPANY
33, QUEEN'S ROAD, C. HONGKONG.

Jointly with
KEENSEN COMPANY

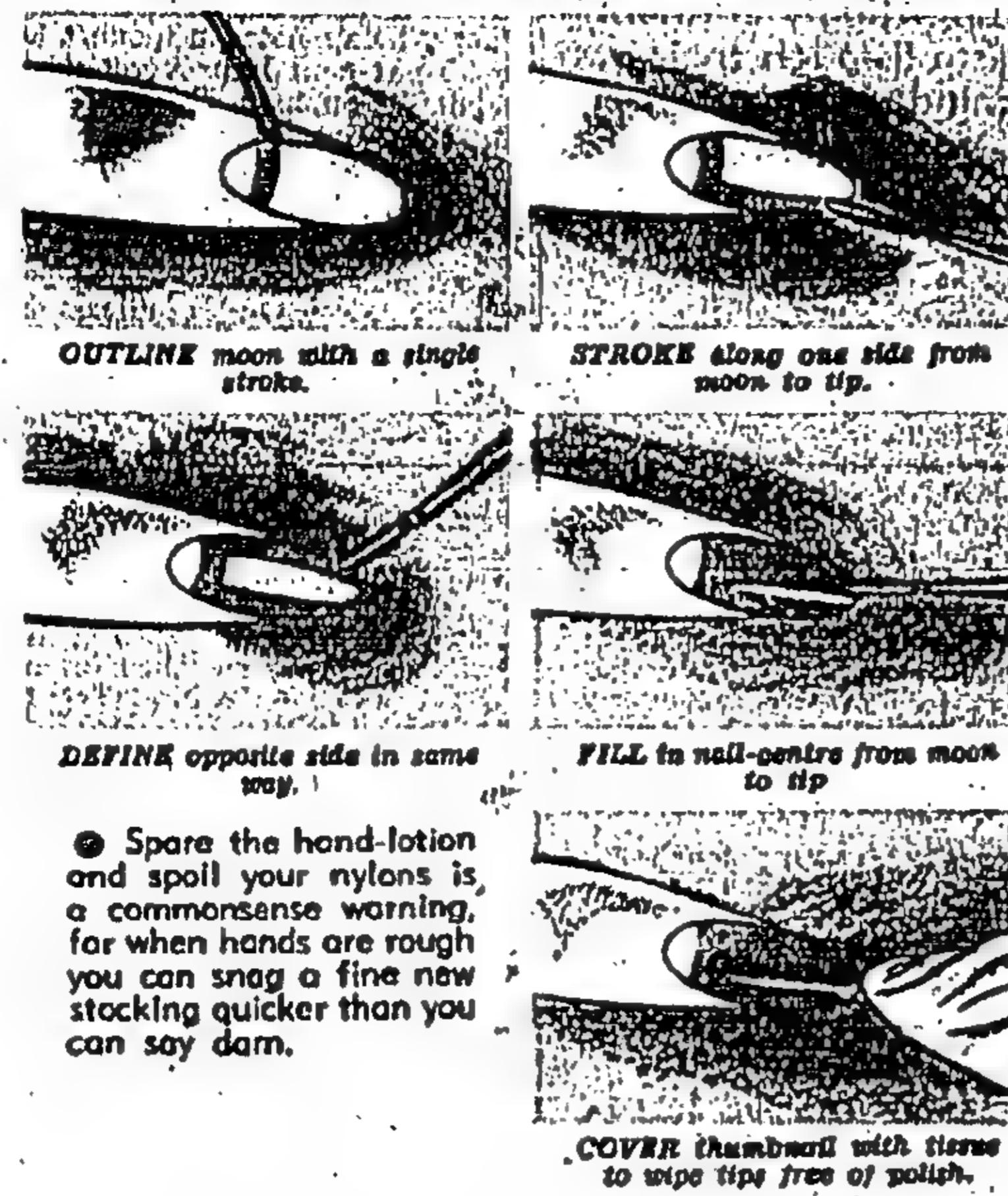
CHINA BUILDING.

Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.

COLOURFUL FINGERTIPS

By Carolyn Earle



• Spare the hand-lotion and spoil your nylons is a commonsense warning, for when hands are rough you can snag a fine new stocking quicker than you can say darn.

To keep hands velvety smooth rub in lots of lotion or cream both before and after subjecting them to water that is very hot or very cold, and especially in colder weather.

There are many excellent preparations with which to do this job, or you can make your own, if you care to, by mixing equal parts of glycerine, lemon juice, and rose-water, adding a dash of eau-de-cologne for nose appeal. Bottle and shake well before using.

Medium-length fingernails are currently more popular than those which extend more than a quarter of an inch beyond the cushion of the fingers.

Numbers of people will welcome the shelving of mandarin-style fingernails, for not too many, particularly of the masculine gender, were ever keen about this ultra fashion.

Elongated nails are especially unattractive when long or two break off, giving the fingers involved a dawdled appearance. Shorter, neater nails will be welcome for their practicality, easier grooming, and generally attractive look.

A shen colour on the fingertips is a pretty hand accent, but it is no good trying to achieve a professional colour-finish with the sticky dregs of varnish from an old bottle.

Liquid nail polish is an infinitely refined lacquer. It must flow freely, and takes best on a clean, dry, smooth surface which helps it to set.

Nail coating comes after the routine steps of removing old polish, shaping, attending to cuticles, and cleaning under the eaves, and perhaps brushing on colourless nailbase to prevent early chipping.

It is a rewarding trick to wipe the nails over with polish-remover after the manicure and before either nailbase or colour is applied.

This will take up any moisture which makes varnish look a milky white, or off film which may prevent lacquer from adhering well.

Keeping lacquer brushes scissor-trimmed to a straight, clean edge is yet another small point in achieving smooth, colourful fingertips.

In general better results are obtained by being sparing with polish, though a too-thin coat will show brush marks and streaks.

Draw the brush on the mouth of the bottle each time, leaving just enough polish on it to give two or three quick, even strokes down the length of the nail, and let the lacquer then flow together into one smooth coat.

Cover the pointed end of an orangewood stick with cottonwool, and dip in polish remover to wash off any polish which overlaps the cuticle or grooves on the nail sides.

If you like the depth of colour and the longer wear of a double coat of polish, let the first one dry completely before adding the next. And let both coats dry for two or three hours before using a cuticle oil or cream to give that final softening touch to the cuticle and hand skin.

When liquid polish pools from fingernails, it may be because of a too-thick application. A very heavy coating of polish occasionally buckles as it dries and lifts away from the nail at the edges. Or it may have been put on unevenly.

Keeping lacquer brushes scissor-trimmed to a straight, clean edge is yet another small point in achieving smooth, colourful fingertips.



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RECIPES

Fish puffs with oyster sauce

1/2 lb cooked fish, 4 flours, 1 egg, 1 gill milk, salt, pepper, lemon juice, deep-frying fat.

Remove the skin and bones from the fish and break into flakes with a fork. Sift the flour, salt and pepper into a basin. Make a well in the centre. Add the whole egg and gradually work into the flour. Gradually add the milk and beat until the batter is thick and smooth.

Flavour the fish with salt, pepper and lemon juice and add to the batter. Drop portions of the boiling hot fat and fry until golden brown. Drain well on paper and serve hot with oyster sauce.

OYSTER SAUCE: 1 dessert-spoon shortening, 1 tablespoon flour, 2/3 pint milk, salt, pepper, 1 dessert-spoon anchovy sauce, 1 dessert-spoon lemon juice, 1 dozen oysters, carmine.

Melt the shortening, add the flour, salt and pepper. Cook well without browning, then add the milk and stir until smooth and boiling. Add the lemon juice and anchovy sauce. Colour a pale pink. Add the oysters just before serving and serve at once.

ALTERNATIVE SAUCES: To each 1/2 pint white sauce add:

1 cup cooked chopped prawns and 1 dessert-spoon lemon juice.

2 oz. grated cheese. Flavour with mixed mustard and cayenne.

3 hard-boiled eggs. Flavour with chopped parsley and cayenne.

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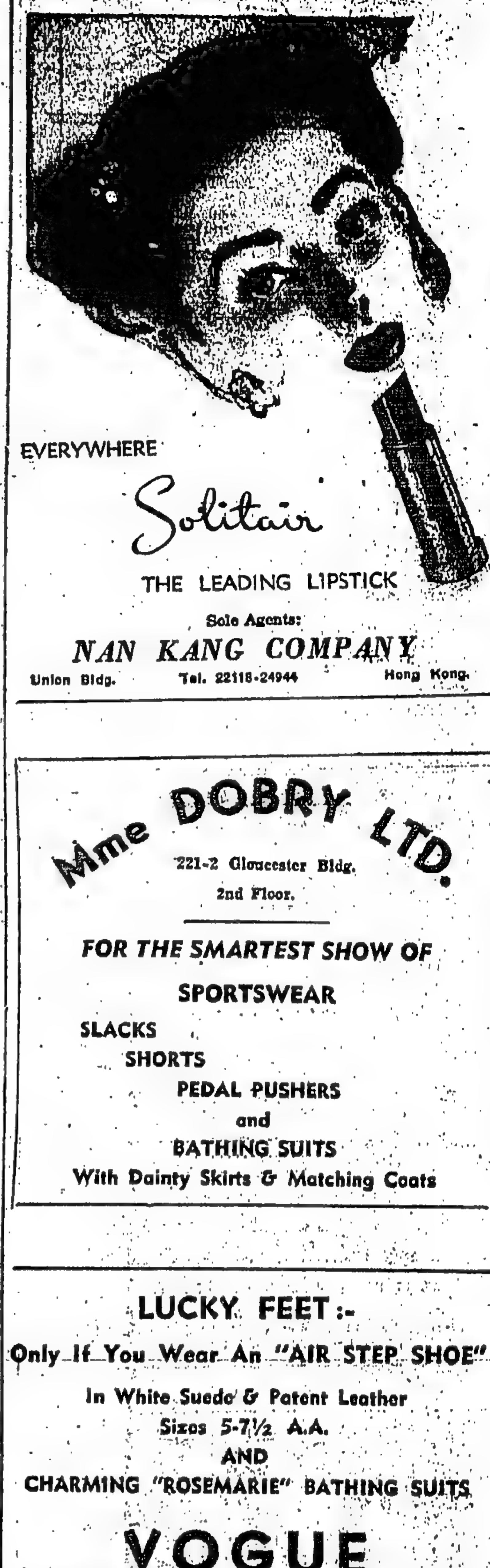
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• JAPAN ARRIVALS SAILINGS
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"MELIKERK" early Sept.

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"STEEL ROVER" 23rd July
"STEEL ADMIRAL" 20th Aug.

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m.v. "MINDORO" 28th July

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m.v. "MINDORO" Mid Aug.

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EUROPE'S RECOVERY IS HELD SABOTAGED

New York Stock Exchange

New York, June 30. The stock market was no more than jolted by a mild blast of selling today. When the bell sounded, closing trade for the week, prices were headed upward. Gains ranged around \$3 a share.

The news that President Harry Truman ordered U.S. ground troops into action in Korea touched off the liquidation. A tremor went through the market but the recovery was quick and decisive.

Noontide selling was so intense that the ticker tape lagged in reporting dealings on the floor of the exchange. Trading slowed later as the market digested the President's battle order.

Turnover for the day, despite the slowdown, hit a rate of about 2,700,000 shares for the full session.

The market started the day with a fast rally which lifted leading shares one dollar to a top of about five dollars a share. For a while the ticker tape fell behind.

The early rise was an abrupt reversal of the trend on Thursday, when the third of a series of hard-hitting selling attacks walloped the market just before the close. At the final bell, the tone was flat and prices skidded.

Holdings on the plus side were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Goodrich, Sears, Roebuck, International Harvester, Philco, American Telephone and Kennecott Copper.

Dow Jones averages: Stock 73.25; 20 Industrials 209.08; 15 Rail 52.24; 10 Utilities 40.64.

Closing quotations:

Alma Express	204
Alaska Juneau	24
American Can	101%
" Smelting	51%
" Telephone	162
" Tobacco	64%
" Waterworks	03%
Anaconda Copper	204
Aviation Corp.	67
Baldwin Locomotive	97
Bendix Aviation	49%
Bethlehem Steel	36
Boeing Aircraft	28
Borden Co.	48%
Canadian Pacific	15%
J. I. Case	38
Chrysler	71 1/2
Colegate	42%
Commercial Solvent	10
Corn Products	65
Du Pont	76 1/2
Eastman Kodak	42%
General Electric	45%
" Motors	87%
Goodrich	90%
Goodyear	49%
Homestake Mining	39%
International Harvester	20%
" Paper	42
Tel & Tel	11%
Johns Manville	44 1/2
Kennecott Copper	55
Montgomery Ward	54
National Distillers	21%
" Lead	43 1/2
New York Central	12
Packard Motors	38
Pan American Airways	8 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	15
Radio Corp.	18 1/2
Remington Rand	11 1/2
Rubicon Steel	26
Urnivolt Tobacco	35 1/2
Schenley	35
Sears, Roebuck	44 1/2
Shell Oil	41 1/2
Southern Vacuum	18 1/2
Southern Pacific	51 1/2
Standard Brands	20 1/2
" Oil of Calif.	68 1/2
Oil of N. J.	72 1/2
Studebaker	29 1/2
Union Bag	28 1/2
Carbide	45 1/2
US Rubber	40 1/2
" Lines	32 1/2
Westinghouse	14 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	32 1/2
Gen. Pub. Utilities	10 1/2

The bond market was mixed. U.S. Governments held steady.

In the curb, higher prices were paid for Aluminum Company Cessna Aircraft, Cities Service, Electric Bond and Share, Fairchild Engine, Kalter, Frazer—Associated Press.

The bond market was mixed. U.S. Governments held steady.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown, where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on July 4, 1950, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after July 6, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before July 20, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. LTD.
Agents.

Telephone: 34177-8.

June 30, 1950.

Associated Press.

Rome, July 1. European business leaders are sabotaging the Economic Co-operation Administration's effort to bring about recovery of this continent. At the same time they are unwittingly furthering the advance of communism through their own selfishness and narrow-mindedness.

Senator William Benton, Democrat of Connecticut, said so today in a speech before the American Chamber of Commerce for Italy.

Mr. Benton, who is a special United States delegate to the current United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation's conference in Florence, and who is a former Assistant Secretary of State, lashed out especially at European "big business," which, he said, "does not want to export to the United States because it prefers the easiest, most protective, least troublesome and least competitive way" of selling its goods.

He mentioned Fiat, the largest producer of cars in Italy, as a typical example of big business which holds a position tantamount to a monopoly in that field. Fiat cars are rarely seen in the United States, Mr. Benton said. The reason, he added, is obvious: Fiat is producing cars at very high prices, almost exclusively for the Italian market. It is not intended, according to him, in reducing prices because Italian laws protect its products.

Foreign cars, which are considered by experts to be better than the Fiat and less expensive in proportion to their quality, cannot be imported without a special licence, which is most difficult to obtain. Moreover, beginning July 1, those few foreign cars that reach Italy will pay a very heavy duty.

Many monopolies
"We put people in gaol in our country when they break anti-trust laws," Mr. Benton said. "Over here they give them high honours."

The monopolistic situation, he declared, applies to many fields. Italian capitalists unlike United States capitalists are mainly concerned with acquiring personal gain instead of using capital for the benefit of the people, he declared.

In Italy as in other countries he continued, there are no anti-trust laws in the United States. This factor alone, he said, prevents the creation of vast free markets, stifles individual initiative and decreases productivity. He criticised the Italian Government for "failing to bring up the land reform law that we hear a lot about" and he also remarked that the ECA had not "pressed enough" to bring about the pooling of European resources.

He praised Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza's plan for a customs union between Italy and France because, he said, "it is through proposals like this that monopoly can be broken, but I am sure Italian and French big business will eventually succeed in thwarting that plan."

NY RUBBER
Now York, June 30. Crude rubber numbered one futures closed 20 to 71 lower.

July 30.70
September 27.00
December 26.23
March 25.00
May 24.00
Spot number one ribbed smoking sheets 31 1/2 nominal—Associated Press.

Washington, June 30. The Government finished fiscal 1950 today, and near complete figures virtually guaranteed a budget deficit below three billion five hundred million dollars.—Associated Press.

NY COTTON
Now York, June 30. Cotton futures moved higher today with short covering covering, following the latest U.S. ground troops in Korea.

Future closed 20 cents to \$1.16 a bale higher than the previous close.

July 33.69-70
October 33.08
December 33.01-04
—Associated Press.

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Hong Kong, June 30, 1950.

Associated Press.

JAPANESE ECONOMIC WARNING

Tokyo, June 30.

The Japanese Government, in its fourth economic white paper, today noted modest 30 to 90 per cent improvement in Japan's economic indices during the fiscal year 1949 and warned that Japan must double her exports to live decently when American aid is dropped.

A 50,000-word document issued by the Economic Stabilisation Board said United States aid last year totalled \$1,750,000,000.

The fund financed 60 per cent of imports in Japan's red ink balance sheet in the form of loans from a counterpart fund which constituted the main source of credit for the installation of new industrial equipment in Japan.

The document warned that this would be rapidly curtailed in the future and Japan in order to maintain a decent standard of living would have to export more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of goods—double the present level.

The document, reviewing economic developments in Japan during the past year, listed 1. Establishment of a single yen exchange rate of 360 yen to US\$1 in April, 1949, which linked Japan's economy directly to international market and was intended to expand exports.

2. Devaluation of the Pound sterling and other currencies which served to restrain expansion of Japanese exports.

3. Simplification of trade procedures to combat this trend. It said, "In the course of one year after the stabilisation programme began, great strikes were made toward currency and price stabilisation, expansion of production and exports and normalisation of our economy."—United Press.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, June 30.

A sharp run-up in July soybeans, which jumped more than nine cents at one time, featured a firm but nervous grain trade to day.

Wheat closed 3/4 to 1 1/2 higher. July \$2.18 3/4-1 1/2; September \$2.21 1/4-1 1/2; December \$2.24-2 1/2; March \$2.26 1/4-2 1/2.

Corn was unchanged to 1/4 higher. July \$1.40 1/4-1 1/2.

Oats were 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher. July \$1.83 1/4-1 1/2.

Rye unchanged to 1 cent lower. July \$1.81 1/4-1 1/2.

Soybeans were 3-1/4 to 8-1/4 higher. July \$3.12-\$3.12 1/4.

Lard was unchanged to 10 cents a 100 lbs. higher. July \$1.37.—Associated Press.

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Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

Bradeverell (Everett) Phillipine 2123 tons ex-Manila
Hinsang (Jardine) British 2239 tons ex-Saigon
Kwoklyn (A & B) British ex-Singapore 1437
Tjikmpek (RIL) Dutch ex-Manila 84

TODAY

Huan (A & B) ex-Tientsin
Pioneer Bay (RIL) ex-Singapore
Pioneer Bay (RIL) ex-Atlantic Coast
Shengking (A & B) ex-Ko-kang
Steel Seafarer (Gilmans) ex-Atlantic Coast

TOMORROW

Marchen (RIL) (Jardine) ex-Atlantic Coast
Marco (R & B) ex-Tsingtao
Surprise (RIL) ex-Pacific Coast
Somall (Mac Mac) ex-London

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

Hanyang (A & B) for Bangkok
Mangrove (Wallen) for Takao
Van Huata (RIL) for Singapore

TODAY

Francisville (Bank) for Pacific Coast
Hupch (B & B) for Tientsin
Raniviken (T) (Jardine) for Manila
Rte. Mer. Eddies (MM) for Europe
Steel Seafarer (Gilmans) for Saigon
Wave Chief (RHO) for Aden

TOMORROW

Levan (Mac) (Jardine) ex-Atlantic Coast
Marco (R & B) ex-Tsingtao
Pioneer Bay (RIL) ex-Pacific Coast
Pioneer Bay (RIL) ex-London
Tjikmpek (RIL) ex-Singapore

Vessels in Port

Arreas (B & B) ... Holts.
Asia (Matsu) ... R.O.Y.

Azor (Matsu) ... Yau.
Baluchin (Jardine) ... A.Y.

Bust (Lee Dore) ... KW

Chengking (GIMN) ... SO

Chung Hing (Ta Hing) ... W.F.

Chao Jen (GIMN) ... E.D.

Chung Hing (Ta Hing) ... K.Y.

Chung Hing (Ta Hing



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"SHENKING"	Kelung	5 p.m. 4th July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 6th July
"RWEIYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m. 7th July
"SOOCHEW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 8th July
"PAKHAI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	16th July

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ARRIVALS FROM

"SOOCHEW"	Kobe	6th/7th July
"PAKHAI"	Bangkok	12th July

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"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne

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"ULYSSES"	U.K. via Straits
"ANTILLOCHUS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila
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When a full toss is worth it

By N.W.D. YARDLEY

Last week I dealt with the captain's concern with getting runs and mastering the bowling. Now for the methods of attacking the batsmen. The bowler should hold the trump card all the time, for he can assail the batsman in any legitimate way he chooses, and, by keeping him on tenterhooks, should never surrender the initiative.

The methods of attack are varied; the actual plan put into operation depends on the tactical situation existing at the moment. Every member of the fielding side must play his part by his keenness and determination to give the batsman nothing and to hustle him at every opportunity.

A joint effort by captain and bowler is more successful than the bowler trying to put a captain's ideas into practice. At all times, the bowler should be bowling to a plan. There should be thought behind every ball.

Then say so

If you don't agree with your captain then say so. True enough the captain has the final word, but he is not worthy of his position if he won't admit mistakes from time to time.

Whether you have an attacking or defensive field you should always be trying to get the batsman out.

Accuracy is the keyword. If you are bowling accurately, you are bowling well.

When the wicket is in the batsman's favour you cannot be expected to run through a side, but by consistency you can make a batsman extremely unhappy.

Whatever the tactical situation, a batsman is always vulnerable when he first comes in. Just before or just after an interval, or just before the close of play.

Thus attack him with spin, sight and variation of pace.

WORLD CUP:

England meets Spain today

Rio de Janeiro, June 30. Only one match is on the programme in the Jules Rimet World Cup tournament tomorrow—between Brazil and Yugoslavia in the municipal stadium here.

On Sunday, however, there are five games, including the Spain versus England clash, which will decide whether England have any further interest in the event.

Tomorrow's match is of great importance to the contestants because Brazil were expected to be the finalists from Pool A, but they were checked by only drawing with Switzerland.

Yugoslavia head Pool B with two wins from two games and need only draw to go through to the finals, while Brazil must win to overhaul their rivals.

Toughest encounter The Spaniards have kept their strongest players fresh to meet England, realising that this is probably their toughest encounter.

Brazil and Yugoslavia are almost certain to fill the municipal stadium tomorrow and it has a limit of 150,000. Seats can be expected with the game played at fever heat.

Sympathy must be shown to the Welsh referee, Mervyn Griffiths, who has a most unenviable job. It is not one that everybody would undertake, especially as he will not have his own linesmen. On is a Paraguayan and the other an Australian—Reuter.

SIAMESE BOXER BEATEN

Melbourne, June 30. The Siamese welterweight, Patta Peck, was beaten on a technical knock-out in the seventh round last night by the Victorian welterweight, Johnny Kay.

The fight was scheduled for 12 rounds.

Patt Peck sailed 10 stone, 1/4 pounds

and Kay 10 stone, 10 pounds.

Reuter.

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CANADIAN WHISKY

Several upsets, all in the Second Division, marked yesterday's League Lawn Bowls programme, the biggest being the defeat of the hitherto unbeaten Kowloon Cricket Club by Taikoo Dock Club.

The best game of the day was seen at King's Park, where the meeting between the giants of the First Division, Club de Recreio "Blue" and Indian Recreation Club, ended in a narrow win for the Indians by one shot.

Recreio "White" made a clean sweep in their matches against Hong Kong Football Club at King's Park, while Kowloon Cricket Club did exceedingly well to beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club in Austin Road.

In the other remaining First Division game, Kowloon Dock beat Police Recreation Club at Hung Hom in a close game, winning on all rinks.

In the Second Division, the four matches which were played off all resulted in upsets.

Apart from the defeat of Kowloon Cricket Club by Taikoo, Indian Recreation Club surprisingly went down to Hong Kong Cricket Club at Soo-kum-poo, Filipino Club lost to Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Austin Road and Hong Kong Football Club triumphed over Prison Officers Club at Happy Valley.

Club de Recreio scored a very creditable win over the Indians and on all rinks at Soo-kum-poo in the Third Division, while Kowloon Cricket Club and Kowloon Dock beat Police Recreation Club and Craygengower Cricket Club respectively.

FIRST DIVISION

Rec "Blue"—IRC

The big game in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League at King's Park yesterday between Club de Recreio "Blue" and Indian Recreation Club ended in a win for the Indians by one shot, the final score being 57-56.

The home team won on one rink, and lost two, thus scoring one point out of five.

By virtue of their win, the Indians have jumped into first place in the League Table.

Rec "Blue"

IRC

G.A. Gutierrez . K.M. Rumjahn
C.E. Marques A.R. Minu
A.M. Souza M.B. Hussan
J.E. Noronha U.M. Omar
(Skip) 24 (Skip) 18

A.F. Noronha M.J. Razick
J.C. Remedios J. Hoosen
C.C. Pereira K.M. Omar
J.F.V. Ribeiro U.M. Rumjahn
(Skip) 14 (Skip) 18

A.P. Pereira A.A. Razick
N. Beltrao S. Yusuf
R.F. Luz A.M. Omar
J.A. Luz (Skip) 16 (Skip) 21

Total 56 Total 55

Rec "White"—HKFC

At King's Park, Club de Recreio "Blue" beat Hong Kong Football Club on all rinks and by 37 shots in a First Division League Lawn Bowls game, the final score being 80-42. The Portuguese collected the maximum five points.

KCC—TDC

Kowloon Cricket Club suffered their first defeat of the current season yesterday when, playing at home in a Second Division League match, by four shots, the final score being 56-52. The home team won on two rinks, thus scoring four points.

KCC

H.A. Triggs J.M. Martin
H.A. Weil A.E. Jones
F.R. Kermani B. Goodman
F. Howard C. Rose
(Skip) 20 (Skip) 18

M.A. Crimpel J. Russell
C. Ingledew J. Evans
L. Brenzy T. P. Ross
W.H. Cowie J. Willerton
(Skip) 20 (Skip) 10

G.T. May T. Pilkington
G. Boswell C. Askew
W. Baker A. Soutar
C.I. Stapleton T. Hernsley
(Skip) 17 (Skip) 24

Total 65 Total 61

KCC—CCC

Visiting Kowloon Docks at Hung Hom yesterday for their Third Division League Lawn Bowls match Craygengower Cricket Club lost to their hosts by 16 shots, the final score being 71-55.

The Valley team won on one rink, thus scoring one point, while the home team collected four points.

KDGC—FC

Kowloon Bowling Green caused a great surprise when they beat Filipino Club in a Second Division League Bowls match at Austin Road yesterday by 18 shots, the final score being 65-47. The home team won on two rinks and collected four out of five points.

KDGC

A. Hutton A. Gardner
W. Russell J.S. Castro
M.E. Purvis M. Nunes
L. Guy J. Cottan
(Skip) 27 (Skip) 13

A. Bailey W. Chang
T. Wren T. Lim

Total 50 Total 69

KDGC—KCC

Kowloon Cricket Club created a minor surprise at Austin Road yesterday, when they beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club in a First Division League Lawn Bowls match by 24 shots, the final score being 64-39. The home team won on one rink, thus scoring one point out of five.

KCC

H.B. Plana M.N. Rakusen
A.M. Alves A.H. Mackenzia
C.P. Basto B.I. Bickford
C. Horn-Pereira A.L. Roberts
(Skip) 30 (Skip) 9

R.M.V. Ribeiro E.L. Tuck
P.A. Costa A.W. Hircok
G.A. Noronha T.M. Pile
F.V.V. Ribeiro N.J. Bobbington
(Skip) 20 (Skip) 18

L.S. da Silva G.V. Jamieson
J.P. Xavier I. Urquhart
M.A. Baptista J.H. O'Driscoll
H.A. Ozorio W.V. Field
(Skip) 24 (Skip) 15

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Wimbledon Tennis:

Sensational upset in Men's Doubles; American glamour girls have easy wins

Wimbledon, June 30. The weather was again fine and sunny when the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships were continued here today.

The main items on the day's programme were the third round matches of the women's singles, which were being reduced to the last 16, the stage reached in the men's singles yesterday.

The men's and the mixed doubles were also being played.

Miss Louise Brough, the holder of the women's singles title, and the seeded No. 1 opened the day's play on the Centre Court with a third-round match against Mrs. Joy Gannon, the British International.

Royalty was expected for the first time at this year's Championship. The visitors due were the Duchess of Kent and Princess Margaret.

Other distinguished visitors were the West Indies cricketers who were being entertained to lunch by the Committee of Management.

The American glamour girls Miss Gussie Moran and Miss Nancy Chaffee, had easy wins. Miss Moran beat Mrs. Anna Maria Seghers, the French International by 6-4 and 6-2, and Miss Chaffee's splendid variety of strokes overcame Mrs. Fretha Hammarlund, former British International, by 6-2 and 6-0.

The Australian pair, Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, brought about a sensational upset in the closing stages of the day's play when they defeated the American top seeded men's doubles combination of Gardner Mulloy and Billy Talbert by 8-6, 8-6, 8-10, 10-8 in the third round.

Before a packed Centre Court the Australians cut through and out-volleyed the Americans, who have four times won the United States Championship, and their almost impregnable barrier of the net forced the Americans to the backline.

Vital points

But for a long time they could not clinch vital points against Mulloy and Talbert, who were not at their best.

The Australians were within two points of the match on Talbert's service. In the 12th game of the third set, but the Americans fought back to take the match to the fourth set.

Naresh Kumar and Narendra Nath, of India, were beaten 7-6, 6-3 and 6-2 in the double's second round by the experienced Australians, Geoff Brown and Bill Sidwell, in a match which produced some brilliant rallies.

Kumar was the better of the Indian pair. He was more consistent and his not play was brilliant. The Indians combined well but they could not match the all-round excellence of the Australians.

Sawney, the former Indian Davis Cup player, now living in London, and his partner, Gerald

Results

Today's results were:

Women's Singles Third-Round matches:

Miss Doris Hart (US) beat Miss Gem Hoaking (Britain) 6-2 and 6-3. Miss Louise Brough (US) beat Mrs. Joy Mottram (Britain) 9-7 and 6-2. Mrs. R. McKeown (Britain) beat Mrs. M. King (Britain) 6-4 and 6-4. Miss E. Lombard (Ireland) 6-2 and 7-5.

Men's Doubles, Second-Round Matches:

Budge Patty and Tony Trabert (US) beat L. Carter and F. Waller (Britain) 6-3, 6-4 and 6-4. Lenhardt Bergelin and Sven Davidson (Sweden) beat Tony Mottram and Geoff Palsh (Britain) 11-9, 6-3 and 6-4. Ken McGregor and Frank Sedgman (Australia) beat F. Amerson and C. Carmone (Philippines) 6-2, 6-6 and 6-4.

Gardner Mulloy and Billy Talbert (US) beat Irvin Dorfman and Art Larsen (US) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 and 6-4. Bervyn Ross and George Worthington (Australia) beat G. Oakley (Britain) and S. L. Sawney (India) 6-2, 6-2 and 6-4.

Geoff Brown and Bill Sidwell (Australia) beat M. Kumar (India) 6-5, 6-3 and 6-4. John French and Adrian Quist (Australia) beat W. Anderson and R. Guise (Britain) 6-3, 6-4 and 6-1. Jean Borotra and Bernard d'Estramont (France) beat A. Huber and Hans Reill (Austria) 6-3, 6-6, 6-7 and 6-4.

R. Dwyer (Philippines) and Jack Harper (Australia) beat D. Coombe (New Zealand) and C. Lister (Britain) 6-2, 6-3, and 6-4.

Miss D. Head (US) beat Mrs. Thelma Long (Australia) by 6-3, 5-7, and 6-2. Mrs. W. Hulford (Britain) beat Mrs. J. Ainscough (France) by 6-2 and 6-3.

Mrs. C. Harrison (Britain) beat Miss G. Woodgate (Britain) by 6-4 and 6-3.

Miss D. Head (US) beat Mrs. Thelma Long (Australia) by 6-3, 5-7, and 6-2. Mrs. W. Hulford (Britain) beat Mrs. J. Ainscough (France) by 6-2 and 6-3.

Mrs. C. Harrison (Britain) beat Miss G. Woodgate (Britain) by 6-4 and 6-3.

The St. Louis Cardinals routed the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-4 and Slippy Slat's grand slam homer gave the Boston Braves an 8-4 victory over the New York Giant to put the N.L.'s top four teams virtually under a blanket.

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